Ask Every Family to Help Detense Fund

Cardsfinalhome Methodist church seatures Elk Grove game Friday

Business parking again before board

had a parking problem thrown into its lap Monday night that is going to be rather difficult to solve.

The correct answer was guessed by nearly all board members and spec- second place, while Lake Forest tators present. Mr. Christian, of the delicatessen store of that name, hopes of getting their first and asked that some way be found to only victory of the season. Arlingenable customers to park their cars ton's Green Tornadoes, who have in the block between Evergreen and played improved ball in recent Dunton. One car, stated Mr. Christ-man, was parked nearly five hours. played improved ball in recent weeks, will be trying with fair prospects to haul down the junior-Mayor Goedke suggested that per- varsity team from Lake Forest in haps some of the business men are the first game of the evening. flagrant violators of existing park-

the mayor extensive powers and the board was reluctant to pass the ordinance until after it had been approved by the local coucil of de-

Fire Chief Jahn turned over to the board bids received from several fire hose companies for 500 feet of 2½ inch hose. Mayor Goedke asked the chief if the fire department would loan the village the money, without interest, to make the purchase. Chief Jahn would

The board granted the use of the village hall every Friday evening until 8:30 to the citizenship class, taught by Warren Parker, and attended by local aliens. This group had formerly met in the Legion building, but due to increased activity there, it had to find new

The elements are rather hard on the large flag, recently donated by the V. F. W. and flown daily from the flag pole. The law prevents its repair by cutting off part of its length. The answer to this problem will probably be the purchase of a "storm" flag, leaving the deluxe flag for balmy days. Bills and payroll amounting to

water department was granted authority to replace worn-

Treasurer reported that he had only received \$20 for damage done Davis has issued the following

Barrington women seriously injured at Arlington

ly injured, are in the Sherman hos- World War 1, have been asked pital, Elgin, as the result of an ac- what our experiences were with the cident, due to slippery road, at the intersection of the Northwest revealed that ex-service men are

They were Mrs. Grace Meier, 60, both legs of whom are broken and Miss Laura Landwer, 63, whose back was broken. They were passengers in a car being driven by Ezra Meier, 123 West Main st., Barrington, which skidded on the ice and crashed into a car being driven by C. W. M. Brown Jr. 586 driven b driven by C. W. M. Brown, Jr., 586 no repeater of that statement has been able to supply us with the in the Brown car were Wilbert name of a veteran who has. in the Brown car were Wilbert name of a veteran who has.

Klug and Mrs. Harriet Klug, who "From our own experience received minor injuries.

Rodewald news distributor for Chicago Sun

Thursday evening whereby the Rodewald News Agency is now the official Chicago Sun distributor. Thursday evening whereby the Rodewald News Agency is now the official Chicago Sun distributor. The privilege of anyone to refuse making a contribution to

Have chance for second place

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Although the Scouts are in last place without a chance to emerge from the cellar and the Cardinals Arlington Heights village board are in third with a chance for sec-

The Cardinals have two weeks to rebound from their recent slump before going into the regional hour parking signs be installed on Northwest highway from Evergreen ave. to the Reese hardware. "Can a man order his dinner and eat it leisurely within an hour?"

The Cardinals have two weeks to rebound from their recent slump before going into the regional tournament at Dundee. The peculiarities of Illinois tournament play do not require all schools to start their state title campaign at the same time. Arlington will play of car users do not have tires in Layman Sunday.

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David C. Cook III, of Elgin, a prominent layman of the Methodist church and the largest independent publisher of religious periodicals in the World will speak at 11 a. m. on Sunday morning, Layman Sunday.

The spreading of false rumors not commit himself, but the maternment, in its war effort is in has sent for an aditional supply. ter will be taken up at the regular reality an act of sabotage. Some The dealers are as anxious to get meeting of the department. The board authorized the purchase of 250 feet at \$1.15 per foot.

The dealers are as anxious to get the cars off their hands as are the purchase of the circulated about Arlington Heights. The Herald asks that any person a lot of red tape, however, before The Herald asks that any person hearing rumors of a degratory nature report them to the editor, who will make an attempt to run them down and publish the truth.

Among recent stories about Arlington Heights is one that reports the government, Red Cross ary are: or some other organization is pay-ing the expenses of local volun-Passer teer workers, rent for quarters used, etc. Such reports are false. People repeating them are nothing better than a saboteur.

It may not be generally known that members of the local selective service board, the examining physicians, appeal agent, and ad-\$5,574.11 were approved for pay- visory board serve without pay of any kind, and pay their own trav-

National Chairman Norman H. by the army autoist a year ago. statement concerning the funda-The collection was turned over to mental and traditional policy of the Red Cross: "It always has been, (Note: Board adjourned at 12:30 and now is the definite policy and All night sessions may be instructions of the Red Cross, that no charge shall ever be made to any service man for any Red Cross articles or service which is furnished from the funds or supplies contributed to the Red Cross."

Here is an excerpt from Bassman's column "Wit and To Wit,"

Riverside News of Jan. 22, 1942: "Several times during the past | 20. Two Barrington women, serious- week we, because of service in highway and Highland ave., Arlington Heights, February 12. supposed to be saying that "the Red Cross charged too much for what it gave out during the first 32x4½, 33x4½, 34x4½.

"From our own experience we know of no occasion when the Red plete. Obsolete tires and tubes do Cross sold anything to men in the not need to be deducted from the service. There were service groups that operated canteens and recreating Certificate tion units and sold candy, cigar-ettes, chocolate, cookies and other articles to soldiers. One of these groups has been criticized for the traded in upon purchase of new rigidness of its selling policies. tires or tubes with certificate au-An agreement was reached last But the Red Cross has no connec- thorization.

Delivery was effective February the Red Cross War Fund, but to Sale in Arlington 13. but collections date back to slander the organization while trying to evade the obligation can If your paper was late, it was due to icy, snowy, or slushy street conditions, which makes news boys Red Cross, or any other war ser-conditions, which makes news boys a conditions about the conditions about the conditions are conditions.

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special Lenten programs

Obsolete tires

January and February. There is some misunderstanding among car owners as to what sizes "obsolete" when members and friends of the

The spreading of false rumors purchasers who ordered prior to regarding Red Cross Civilian De- Jan. 1. The board has received five

a lot of red tape, however, before they can be released. The law provides for the posting or publication of list of certificates issued. Those to whom tires were released in Wheeling township during January and Febru-

Arlington Heights police 2 Trucks-Max A. Rhodes, 108 N. Evergreen Geo. Schimming, 216 N. Bernard Weidner

Aug. Grandt, Wheeling ____2 Ernst Alten, Mt. Prospect 1 Anthony Koske, Pros. Hts. 2 Quota—Passenger tires 5.66, tubes 4.77; truck tires, 11.27. Passenger-

Dr. Schoen, Arlington2 Emil J. Curtis, 721 S. Mitchell LaVerne Busse, 105 N. Evergreen John Hinrichs

P. Incaprero, 22 S. Dunton 2 2 so, when on March 11th Quota — Passenger tires 4, A. Schneider will spea tubes 4; truck tires 8, tubes 12. The word "obsolete" refers to by a church official." tires, casings, and tubes of the

450-20, 475-21, 500-21, 525-21, 600-21, 650-21, 700-21, 500-22, 600-22, 750-14.

30x3, 30x3½, 31x4, 32x4, 33x4,

Certificates issued for "obsolete" type tires are valid for passenger type tires and tubes only.
Worn tires or tubes must be

David C. Cook to speak Sunday

The Methodist church is an-

applies. The board is permitted only to issue "obsolete" certificates for the sizes that are mentioned on the official list, which is given below. the first game of the evening.

The Cardinals have two weeks to below.

"Generally speaking," states O.

G. Barrett, "everybody appears to University of Illinois, talk.

Wesley foundation and the University of Illinois, talk.

New Cars

There are 24 new cars in Wheeling township awaiting release to ing township awaiting release to around. Its material non-sectarian oratory on the scene when prints

Mr. Cook, one of America's youngest executives of big business will talk on "The Challenge of the Church today as seen by a Layman." The American Legion Auxiliary will present an American flag to the church at the morning service. Mrs. A. C. Rector, Americanism chairman of the Auxiliary, will make the presentation. Just returned from India and the area about Rangeon is Dr. James F. about Rangoon, is Dr. James E. McEldowney, who will speak on Wednesday, Feb. 25th, at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist church.

Dr. McEldowney who has done missionary work in India and the western Pacific areas for ten years the Church as seen by a Mission-ary" will deal with the interna- the Courts." tional situation.

Dr. McEldowny's talk will follow a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Friends and members are invited. Each family will provide a covered dish, and sandwiches, their own dishes and silver.. The address will start at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to

attend. Other interesting speakers will follow on consecutive Wednesday evenings during the Lenten seaso, when on March 11th, Dr. John A. Schneider will speak on "The Challenge of the Church as seen

Rev. Richard Miller, religious tires, casings, and tubes of the following sizes, and no others:

525-19, 525-550-19, 550-19, Thursday, March 19th, on "The 600-19,, 600-650-19, 650-19, 700-19, Challenge of the Church as seen by a Church Educator," and on March 25th, Miss Fay Ware, girls' worken and community worker will 500-20, 525-20, 550-20, 600-20, worker and community worker will and is at present presiding in "mo-600-650-20, 650-20, 440-450-21, speak on "The Challenge of the Ludge Owillian Ludge Ow Church as seen by a Church Social Worker."

Rev. Vondracek will speak on the remaining Sundays during Lent on the theme "Renewing Life" and all who have heard this

pays race track \$3,000 for water

Priorities or no priorities, Arlington Heights has a chance pump that the board ordered a week ago for the new well. If the O. P. M. will consider the need one of maintenance, there is a possibility of getting the pump. Otherwise Arlington has a deep hole in the ground, an ample supply of water 1500 feet down and no way to get the waterinto the mains. The pump will cost \$3,000.

With low consumption and the special community and the scales can be together that the contact the company.

Priorities or no priorities, Arlington Heights has a chance for the Pet Milk plant. At least members of the Lions club are confident that with a good location, the scales can be tipped in favor of this community as opposed to Des Plaines and Franklin Park. A special committee of N. M. Lattof and J. D. Flentie was appointed at Tuesday night's meeting to find the location and to contact the company.

Close Monday

The Post Office Department will observe February 23 as Washing-ton's birthday. Only special delivery mail will be delivered. Only outgoing mail closes at 8:20 a. m., any mail dropped after that leaving the following morning. There will be no window service. The lobby will be open from 8 a. m. to lobby will be open from 8 a. m. to lobby will be open from 8 a. m. to loby will be open from 8 a. m. to lobby will be open from 8 a. m. to lobby will be open from 8 a. m. to lobby will be open from 8 a. m. to lobby will be open from 8 a. m. to lobby will be open from 8 a. m. to lobby will be open from 8 a. m. to lobby will be open from 8 a. m. to lobby will be open from 8 a. m. to lobby will be open from 8 a. m. to lobby will be open from 8 a. m. to lobby a gight be open from 8 a. m. to lobby will be open from 8 a. m. to lobby a gight be open from 8 a. m. to lobby a gight be open from 8 a. m. to lobby a gight be open from 8 a. m. to lobby a gight be open from 8 a. m. to lobby a gight be open from 8 a. m. to lobby a gight be open from 8 a. m. to lobby a gight be open from 8 a. m. to lobby a gight be open from 8 a. m. to lobby a gig With low consumption and the company. repair of the north side pump—
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youth nabbed as U. S. enemy

Airport films

The Methodist church is announcing a series of outstanding programs for the Lenten season, as an aid in this hour that tests men's souls and moral fiber.

Through the endeavors of Rev. Milo Vondracek pastor of the church, the services of several eminent and widely known speakers have been procured for these programs which are open to the general public.

Wheeling township tire rationing board has easily kept within its budget for passenger cars as the applications for such tires have been within the quotas of January and February. There is by the county police and with his camera and plates were turned over to the FBI for a five hour grilling. to the FBI for a five hour grilling.
Raymond, who is a student in the local high school was released. It was just a case of an overreal are was just a case of an overzealous tion, also to the various organizaamateur photographer, but two things were accomplished.

Guards at the Curtis airfield were shown to be negligent and the value of police broadcast was again demonstrated in a big way, with Officer Karstens receiving the major credit for the early apprehension of the culprit-though he

"Can a man order his dinner and eat it leisurely within an hour?" was the inquiry of Mr. Ladas, of Arlington Cafe.

Ninety minute signs will be installed at the expense of the property owners and it will be up to the police to enforce the parking rules.

Attorney Thal presented a black-out ordinance that has the approval of federal authorities. It gives the mayor extensive powers and the cat title campaign at the same time. Arlington will play of car users do not have tires in that condition, which explains the few applications that are filed with the rationing board."

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Ready to Release

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Through the presses of his firm flow annually one hundred million copies of religious publications. The company has its own sub post office and ships from six to ten tons of Sunday school literation doily. It serves more than the county police until the FBI ognizing the car, gave the name who are expected to report for and address of the owner. Within army service.

> Tagge was released when the government men were convinced that he was not a spy, and had no connections with any espionage ring. It was an incident of preparedness which was lacking at Pearl Harbor.

Former Arlington resident, speaker at Men's club

Julge George Quilici will be the speaker at the regular monthly dinwill have with him several thousand feet of interesting film, and in his talk on "The Challenge of February 24, at 6:30 p. m. His subject to the first Presby-terian Men's club, Tuesday evening, February 24, at 6:30 p. m. His subject will be "Demograpy and

Judge Quilici spent some years of his youth in our city, at which time his father operated an ice cream parlor in the Gieseke building, now part of the Winkelman Tire & Battery Shop.

Upon the family's return to Chicago, Judge Quilici attended the University of Chicago and afterward, law school. After his admission to the bar in Illinois he served both as a corporation and also attorney for labor and established a very good record.

He was elected to the Municipal Court of Cook county, serving on the bench in the city hall and also at the South State street branch where he gained a reputation in his handling of cases concerning Juvenile delinquency. He is at present the youngest sitting judge in Cook county, if not in the state,

Judge Quilici has addressed several clubs and societies on this and other subjects of present day interest and has been commended very favorably by those bodies. The club extends a cordial invi-

tation to all men of the community to hear this speaker. For reservations be sure to call Arlington Heights 647-R, before Sunday night.

Lions appoint committee to find Pet Milk location

Lutheran Men's club to observe 10th anniversary

New Registrants

Board, Cook County No. 1, wishes to express its appreciation to the tions who granted the use of their premises for registration points.

The total registration of people residing in the district was 1849. Registration was accepted from 129 men whose homes are outside the district. Local registrations were as follows: Arlington Heights schaumburg ... Wheeling

Palatine starts Foreclosures in three subs

The village of Palatine has tarted tax foreclosure suits against the property in three east side subdivisions, Palatine Manor, the Northwest highway addition and Merrills Home Addition. All of these subdivisions are in the east part of the village, east

of the Northwest highway. The necessary proceedings will take considerable time and final disposition will probably not be settled for several months.

Trade and Civic hold annual meeting this evening

Members of Arlington Trade and Civic Association will elect members of the board of directors and hear annual reports at the annual meeting of that organization this Thursday evening. The small meeting of the safety records for the years 1940 and 1941. Here is how Arlington stands: this Thursday evening. They will meet in the village hall at eight o'clock. Following the business session there will be a social hour Property dam with refreshments.

The annual banquet last Thursday evening was attended by over 150 persons. The ladies of St. Visitors to Camp James church served an excellent dinner. There was good entertainment and Thomas E. Lowery, assistant advertising manager of the sistant advertising manager of the Chicago Daily News, gave a fine talk that was pertinent to the sit-

a bang. The entertainers comprised a magician, a comedy juggler, and a Phillipine singer.

The Trade and Civic banquet and entertainment only comes once a voor but ag one member?

year, but as one member's wife put it, "it's worth waiting for."

Post office to close Monday

The Lutheran Laymen's League of St. Peter Lutheran church has reached an important milestone in the history of its existence. Ten years have elapsed since this club was organized, and in observance of this anniversary a banquet has been arranged for its members and friends which will be held this week Friday in the dining hall of St.

Arlington Heights Defense Council needs cash. It is going to ask every householder and every wage earner to contribute to the fund that will enable the local defense body to maintain its various activities.

"Civilian Defense is a local project operated for the protection of the lives and property of local persons," said Chairman Homer Byrd in a brief address to the first meeting of the civilian defense finance Friday in the dining hall of St. ling of the civilian defense finance Peter Lutheran school. The call for dinner will be sounded prompt- work is organized on a national for dinner will be sounded promptly at 7, and amidst pleasant surroundings of old and new friends, delighful music, and appropriate decorations, the sumptuous fourcourse dinner will be served by the Dorcas Aid. William J. Mueller, president of the organization, will introduce the toastmaster. Mr. A. W. Bathje, principal of St. Peter Lutheran school, will be the master of ceremonies. Musical reditions, community singing, novelty enter-

The chief speakers for the even-ing will be Prof. A. L. Menking, instructor of History at Luther Institute, Chicago, and president of the L. L. L. of Northern Illinois, and Prof. Walter Baur, full-time instructor in Geology and General Science at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Inciana. These men are well qualified to speak authoritatively on the various agreets of tatively on the various aspects of Lutheranism, and it is reasonable to expect that their talks will inspire the membership to renewed courage and zeal in the promotion of the sime and their talks.

Bartlett 129
Barrington 242
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Total 1849
Another call has been received by the local board and notices will be mailed this week to the men course of the aims and objectives of the L. L. L. locally and at large.
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Others to appear on the program are Shirley Sander with her accordion, Mary Ann Eiler in several by the local board and notices will be mailed this week to the men

During the ten years of its existence the club has been fortunate for having had two men at the helm who considered it a special privi-lege and duty to direct and exe-cute the policies of the organiza-tion. In recognition of the faithful discharge of their manifold duties, discharge of their manifold duties, a place of honor has been reserved at a banquet for all past presidents of the organization. They are as follows: Paul Taege, 1932-34; Ernest Malzahn, '34-'36; Robert Flentie, '36-'37; Frank Colba, '37-'38; Walter Kroeber, '38_'39; Theo. Studtmann, '39-'40; Gilbert Wilke, '40-41; William Mueller, '41-'42.

A souvenir booklet has been prepared by the program committee giving a detailed account of the endeavors and accomplishments of the local L. L. Everyone in attendance at the banquet will receive one of these booklets in remembrance of the occasion.

Arlington slips in safety record

The Herald frequently praised the accident record of Arlington Heights and is equally as ready to publish bad news when the tide turns. In a recent release by Sub-

Property damage

Chicago Daily News, gave a fine talk that was pertinent to the situation that the United States faces today. He feels that the present war was premeditated by the dictators, years ago, and that the conquering of this country has been the main motive behind their actions the last five years.

With Les Griffith at the piano and Geo. Schimming as song leader, the program started off with a bang. The entertainers compris-

Miss Esther Kastning is spending her vacation there.

State removes tree hazard

The large elm tree, nice to look at but death to motorists, the senat but death to motorists, the sentinel of the railroad parks, guarding the west approach to the downtown parks has fallen to the woodsmen's ax. Sentence was pronounced and executed by the state highway department.

The Northwest branch of the Lutheran Child Welfare Auxiliary which includes Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Palatine, will meet at the Arlington Heights Lutheran school on Tuesday February 24 Smorress

This tree which was in the direct line of traffic, had caused many accidents. Nature lovers asked that the tree be spared but spaced but some state ton Heights Lutheran school on Tuesday, February 24. Smorgas-bord will be served at 1 o'clock with the business meeting following.

Schools and banks closed Monday

Financial drive to reach households, wage earners

community singing, novelty enter-tainment, and dynamic speeches, will all find their place on the proers requiring equipment of various kinds, with printing, postage, and office materials to be provided, and with the probability of a highly-organized rationing program to be maintained, it was plain to the committee that a considerable fund must be raised. Money appropriated by Congress has been earmarked for the purchase and distribution of such equipment as gas

tribution of such equipment as gas masks and other similar items.

The plan worked out by Chairman Nicholas Lattof's Finance committee of about thirty representative citizens of Arlington Heights is based on the idea that every family and every property holder will receive p otection from civilian defense activities and that the costs should therefore be distributed among all. It involves a tributed among all. It involves a canvass of every household, every business and professional person, lington Heights. The committee estimated that a minimum contribution of one dollar would be asked and that larger contributions from those having places of business or large property holdings to protect should be expected. Fachers and others have the room in Arlington Heights but do not maintain house-holds would be expected to con-tribute on the same basis as families. All organizations will be asked for such contributions as their size and finances justify.

The collection of old newspapers, magazines, and cardboard, now temporarily halted pending organization of the Finance committee's work will be resumed in the near

All funds raised for civilian de-fense will be handled according to standard business practices so that they can be accounted for at any time. Disbursement must be approved by the chairman of the committee making the expenditure. Checks will be signed by the treasurer of the Civilian Defense Coun-

cil and countersigned by chairman In the event of victory before all funds are expanded, it was recommended by the committee that remaining funds should be distributed to the churches in direct pro-

portion to their membership. It is expected that organization of the canvass will be completed in time to begin the drive on March 2 and complete it by March 14. Stickers bearing the Civilian Defense emblem will be provided so that all who contribute the contribute of the that all who contribute may dis-play them. A sticker will also be furnished to each home which cooperates in the collection of news-papers, so that such families will not be frequently disturbed by junk dealers and others collecting paper.

500 auto owners get under the wire in purchase of tags

The sale of auto vehicle tags in Arlington Heights during Jan-uary was the heaviest in years and there were 500 others who just got under the wire by purchasing their tags the early part of Feb-ruary before the police department became active in enforcing the recent order of the board that arrest slips be issued for all cars without 1942 stickers. The receipts during the closing days of January and the early part of February were over \$2,000.

Lutheran Child Welfare meeting

Edward A. Glaeser named to advisory committee, Dist. 1

If your paper was late, it was due to icy, snowy, or slushy street conditions, which makes news boys walk their routes instead of speeding through on their bicycles. If you didn't get a Sun, won't you didn't get as Sun, and the mat 143?

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In the like Mr. Paul G. Armstrong, head of

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH Arlington Heights.

and Reformed Church will unite observing "World Day of Prayer." Wednesday, Feb. 25: The second of a series of Mid-Week Lenten Vespers will be conducted at 7:45 p. m. Theme: "Meditations on the Cross."

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Milo J. Vondracek, Minister 10 a. m. Sunday church school. Mr. Marvin W. Prellberg, Supt. Mr. A. A. Ashcraft, Sec. The learning church will study "The Spirit of Jesus at Work in the World." There is an interesting class for you whether you are two or one hundred and two. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Church at Prayer. We are ob We are observing Layman's Sunday." Layman's Day is Unique in Methodism. So far as we know, no other Protestant church has a similar observance. Mr. David C. Cook III of the David C. Cook Co., Illinois, will be our guest speak The topic is "The Layman and Mission of the Church." David C. Cook, III, is known as the grandson of the "godfather of religious educa-tion." A prominent Chicago business man writes "I am glad that Mr. Cook is coming to speak to you. as he is indeed a fine Christian gentleman and an able speaker." You cannot afford to miss this unusual service. The American Legion Auxiliary will present the flag of our country to the church in an impressive service. Mrs A. C. Rector, Americanism chairman will make the presentation.
7 p. m. The Youth Fellowship is happy to announce Dr. Theodore Potas the speaker at their service Potter's topic is "What is Pa-

Monday 8 p. m. The Sunday church school

the guests of the evening.

service and the Palatine League will

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

and Mrs. Chas. Stadelman, a special school of missions which begins at surprise is in store for those who 7 o'clock Sunday night. The worship service will be conducted by Mrs. Lena Fehlman and group discussion will be led by Mrs. Donald Costain, Naomi Smart, and teachers 6:30 p. m. The Epworth league will meet and go in a body to the Epworth church, Chicago.

8 p. m. The Fidelis circle will meet at the parsonage. Miss Gill, an home economics expert of Evanston, Illinois, will speak on the subject of "Sub-stituting Heney for Sugar This Friday, February 20 World Stituting Heney for Sugar This Friday, February 20 World Stituting Heney for Sugar This Friday, February 20 World Stituting Heney for Sugar This Friday, February 20 World Stituting Heney for Sugar This Friday, February 20 World Stituting Heney for Sugar This Friday, February 20 World Stituting Heney for Sugar This Friday, February 20 World Stituting Heney for Sugar This Friday, February 20 World Stituting Heney for Sugar This Friday Heney H economics expert of Evanston, Illinois, school of missions is given elsewhere. will speak on the subject of "Substituting Honey for Sugar in the Kitchen."

This Friday, February 20. World Day of Prayer will be observed by the First Methodist, First Presbyterian, and Subject: "The Temptation of Jesus."
Thursday: 7 p. m. Junior Church choir. Friday, 1:30 p. m. The Presbyterian.

McElhose. Mr. Homer Byrd will speak on "Civilian Defense."

Methodist and St. John Evangelical church will unite in loss of the Church will unite in loss of the Civilian Defense."

Methodist and St. John Evangelical church beginning at 1:30 p. m. and turning out about 3 p. m. This is sponsored by women's organian.

The Civilian Defense office will be observed by the First Methodist, First Presbyterian, and St. John's Evangelical church. The service will be held in the St. John's Evangelical church beginning at 1:30 p. m. and turning out about 3 p. m. This is sponsored by women's organiant is sponsore

lic is invited.

10 a. m. The Pastor's confirmation class will meet for religious instruc-

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(St. Peter) Sunday Services

of age or thereabout are in

the church.

Branch Sunday school

chool) 9:15 a. m. Local Sunday school 9:30 a.

Public worship (German) 9:30 Confession (English) 10:35 a. m Holy Communion (English) 11 a.

Special Lenten Devotion Wednesday (Feb. 25) 8 p. m. Notes

The pastor will introduce a new ser-

The first sermon will ex-

Child Welfare

entitled: "What Lutherans Believe and

plain what Lutherans believe about the Bible. These sermons on funda-

as a contribution to religion clarity and conviction. Doctrinal preaching

is the vital need of Christian pul-

Monday, 8 p. m. Topic discussion on "The Border Land of Right and Wrong," conducted by Karl L. Busse.

Tuesday, 8 p. m. Adult membership

devotion. German topic: "We See Christ Captured." Hoffmann's picture

'The Capture" will illustrate the ser-

non and be presented as a souvenir to

the worshippers.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Our Boy Scout troop will officially receive its charter and eight boys will be invested

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday church school for all ages

pastor will preach on the theme, "Thy Kingdom Come." The second ser-

mon in the series on the Lord's prayer. There will be special music by

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6:30 p. m. Pot-Luck Fellowship sup-per in charge of the Missionary Cir-cle. Music will be the responsibility of Mr. Jack Everett. public is invited. An article telling more of this service appears in another place in this paper.

The pastor is now conducting a communicants' class each Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Church Night Service with r. James McEldowney recently of dia the speaker of the evening. Dr. evening at 8 o'clock at the church. At McEldowney has several thousand feet of film which illustrates his talk. The this class is taught what it means to be a Christian and what it means topic of the evening's discussion is to be a church membership. Boys and girls church membership. Boys and girls church membership.

8 p. m. Join the joyful choir who sing a new and joyful song unto the Lord. If you sing we invite you.

Saturday:

cspecially are invited.

Volley ball for men is played in the gymnasium each Monday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All men are 9 a. m. Thrift Shop. A visit to this A cordial invitation is extended to unique enterprise of the women of the church is worth your while. The pubthe public to worship with us.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH North State Road Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor

MASSES Sunday, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30.
Confession heard every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Confessions are heard from 4 to 5:33 and from 7:30 to 9 every first Friday of the month and the Saturday. Thursday, the before the day before day before the day before Holydays of Obligation. Masses on Sunday are at 7:00. 8:36, 10:00 and 11:30; on Holydays of Obligation at 5:45, 7:15 and 9:00; on week

Holy Communion will be distributed at all masses, also on the first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:00 non series Sunday morning at eleven

Devotions to Our Lady of Pernetual Help on the first and third Thursday of every month at 7:45 in the evening. Baptisms are by appointment. Rosary Sodality meets in the church

on the first Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first es meet Wednesday noon and emergency housing cards.

at 7 p. m.
Holy Name Society meets in hall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 8:00 mass on the second Sunday of the month.
St. James Catholic Woman's Guild meets in the hall on the last Monday of the month at 7 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Dunton and Fremont Streets
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Church services, Sunday at 11:00

Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening services are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonat 9:45 a.m. with Martin Fehlman as superintendent. Morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock and the The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb-

The Golden Text was, "Lo, this s our God; we have waited for Lord; we have waited for him, we will be glad and rejoice in his sal-

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God" (Ps. 42:

The Lesson-Sermon also included Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If the five corporeal senses were the medium through which to understand God, then palsy, blindness, and deafness would place man in a terrible situation, where he would be like those 'having no hope, and without God in the world;' but as a matter of fact. these calamities often drive mortals to seek and to find a higher sense of happiness and existence" (p. 486).

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION 201 N. Willé St.,

Rev. John B. Hubbard, Priest in Charge C. H. Minnick, Pastor
Feb. 18th, Ash Wednesday — Litany and Penitential Office 8 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. Paul S. Kramer. Ph. D., Professor of Systematic The-

To protect lives, property Is aim of Civilian Defense

p. m. and turning out about 3 p. m.
This is sponsored by women's organizations of the three churches, and the still in urgent need of certain equipment and supplies. Considerable equipment and supplies just this week Mr. Elroy J. Winkelman has loaned to the staff office a mimeograph and a filing church member. Its primary cabinet. Judge Harvey A. Adis to prepare people for ams has also offered the new weeks. ams has also offered the use of Enrollment Increases his mimeograph.

At present there are approximately one hundred people assigned to the office staff. Due to the fact that many of them upon. We are glad however to have them enrolled and as further Regular hours have been given enrollees last week. When enrollsons have thus far given their will be organized. services.

Civilian Defense Council now has council. Enrollment automatically about seven or eight members on makes the enrollee a government its committee. Garage owners employee. and truck owners have been enlisted to help in the matter of made to place enrollment blanks in evacuation if it should become nec- the hands of every individual in the

ian Defense now has some first ed to cover all homes. The past two aid classes functioning well. One weeks canvassers rang every doorclass meets Tuesday evening at bell in the village to obtain sigthe village hall, and other class- natures on enrollment blanks and Wednesday evening at the Field Young People's club meets in the hall on the first Tuesday of the month House. Other classes will be organized soon.

First aid class has openings

A class in first aid, open to several more members, is meeting each week on Wednesdays, according to the report of Dr. B. T. Best, unit chairman in charge of medical personnel. Dr. W. A. Schimmel has charge of the class which convenes at 12:30 and continues until 2:30. It will run through a period of five weeks.

Civilian defense council certificates and merit badges will be awarded to those completing the course and passing the examina-

Fooler Fooled

When Charles Witlach's car ran over a blue racer, he picked up the snake, and, thinking to frighten friends riding with him, threw it on the running board. The snake came nim, and he will save us: this is the to life, 'streaked across the car's hood and down the ventilator. After virtually taking the car apart, Witlach found the reptile dead in the

Church school at 9:30 a. m. Christian traini ngfor shrdlushdrlinushr Call on North Siders

the following passages from the prayer at 8 p. m. each Tuesday.

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

All are welcome.

Tuesday, Feb. 24th, Right Reverend Frank A. McElwain, D. D., Bisney of Elmo Williams.

Tuesday, Mar. 10th, Rev. Calvert
E. Buck, Rector of the Church of
the Atonement, Chicago, Ill.
Tuesday, Mar. 17th, Rev. John B.
Hubbard, Rector of St. Mary's Church, Park Ridge, Ill.
Tuesday, Mar. 21st, Rev. John Heuss, Rector of St. Matthew's Church, Evanston, Ill.

The Public is most cordially invited to attend these services on Tuesday evenings during Lent. St. Deusen; Sherwood—Mrs. W. R. John's Church is indeed fortunate in Balhatchet, and Arlington Crest—this series.

Balhatchet, and Arlington Crest—Mrs. C. E. Hill.

fense Council is a completely local night under the direction of Unit of civilian defense work. organization. Its first purpose is Chairman Joseph Wisersky. Purthe protection of lives. The second poses of the group and plans for The Civilian Defense office is purpose is the protection of prop- practice and training were fully erty. More and more people are discussed. becoming conscious of this fact." said Mrs. C. A. Hughes, staff ofhave already been donated, and ficer of the emergency food and Kellogg, Lt. Commander at the housing unit, as she tabulated re- Great Lakes Naval Training Staturns of the housing and enroll- tion.

"Among those people who fully understood the purpose of the local defense council, and the need of everyone's services, the enrollment cannot devote their time during the canvass has been practically 100 per cent," Mrs. Hughes

The emergency food and housneed arises they will be called, ing unit received 125 additional to those who are free during the ment is completed, nutrition and daytime. About twenty-five per- canteen units and first aid classes

Only enrolled persons may be The Evacuation Unit of the called for duty by the local defense

Two concerted efforts have been village of 16 years of age or older. The Medical Unit of the Civil- In November, Cub Scouts attempt-

But some résidents have not, as yet, obtained an enrollment blank. There is an unlimited supply at the village hall, however, and blanks may be procured and signed there. Enrollment blanks will also be delivered and called for by the messenger service unit of the command post. Anyone wishing this service should call Arthur Cubley, tele-

Council Thanks Canvassers

Civilian defense council chairman, Homer J. Byrd; Mrs. C. A. Hughes, staff officer; and Mrs. W. E. Fritz, unit chairman, are deepy appreciative of the competent canvassing recently completed and wish to extend their thanks to the following participants:

South Side—Mrs. C. A. Hughes, chairman, and Mesdames Henry Busse, N. K. Barr, Paul Williams, Forrest Nichols, L. J. Keppler, O. G. Barrett, A. H. Sander and M. R. Warson.

Mrs. Fred Tesch, Jr., chairman, and Mesdames William Luehring, A. M. Neville, Ed. Niemeyer, Kenneth Oden, Fred Schon, R. J. Rizzi, Michael Saar, Arthur Ashcraft, C. Stadtler, Kenneth Sieburg, R. Mrs. T. H. Hildebrand, chairman,

E. Donovan and Chas. Voelker, Jr. and Mesdames Alva H Meyer, H. G. Day, Vernon Sturm, S. E. Gold-thwaite, D. A. Grant, H. A. Gregg, B. C. Sherwood, J. A. Cousins, Milo R. Little, and G. H. Haycock.

tian training for children.

Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Sermon
"Why Believe in God?"

Beginning Tuesday, February 24th, a series of fine addresses. Evening Dodge, Dewey Scott, William Kais-

Minnesota.
Tuesday, Mar. 3rd, Rev. Frederick L.
Barry, Rector of St. Lukes Church, man, and Mesdames C. E. McWharter, E. P. Jannusch, Walter Henke, G. J. Rau, A. E. Lamm, Fred Holstrom, E. J. Rahn, J. P. Sheridan, A. L. Lake, W. J. Kersten, George Kost and E. P. Sesterhenn.

Mrs. Ira Melbourne, chairman, and Mesdames B. H. Jarvis and R.

Great Lakes official addresses Rifle service unit

civilian defense organization met "Arlington Heights Civilian De- at the village hall last Thursday

an informal address by T. P. ment canvass of the past two

Commander Kellogg's remarks war.

on the need for earnest and devoted work by all, for an end Marvin Rodewald of smugness and over-confidence, leases store and for the need of discipline were deeply impressive.

Members of the Rifle Service The Rifle Service Unit of the left the meeting enthusiastic about the plans laid before them and eager to cooperate in all phases

Commander Kellogg gave permission to the Herald to use his name in connection with the meeting but not to quote him directly. Highlight of the evening was He praised the loyalty and energy being shown by Chairman Wisersky and his assistants and members as proof of the kind of American spirit which will win the

Marvin Rodewald, manager of the store at 3 W. Davis st., has leased the store and fixtures to Gorden Green. Mr. Green is experienced in merchandisings and has great hopes for the future. He will continue the present lines and add hamburgers, sandwiches and coffee in the near future. The delicious "Our Own Make" ice cream will still be made daily.

The Rodewald News Agency has moved one store west in the same building to quarters recently vacated by Superb Cleaners.

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Arlington

Mrs. Kramer, 411 N. Evergreen ave. came home Friday with her py birthday Feb. 14. She received daughter born Feb. 4, in St. Francis hospital.

Miss Martha Schoenbeck, 16 E. Euclid, enjoyed a happy birthday Feb. 15. Several friends gathered with congratulations and enjoyed her hospitality. All wishing ner many happy returns of the

Sunday, Feb. 15 to see his father, neman from the city was among Mr. Valentine Hennig, who was the guests. All enjoyed the happy celebrating his birthday. His eight event. children and their families joined in a real happy birthday celebra-

Aid Society of Presbyterian church will have their birthday party Monday, Feb. 23. They will

Chronic Colds May Be Something Else

by C. W. LUSSMAN of Sieburg Pharmacy

Rare is the person who escapes an occasional "bad He is outnumbered many times by the person who suffers from a chronic condition and charges it all to the common cold.

Chronic colds are often traced to infection of the sinus and this is a matter for a specialist who not only possesses the scientific training but special equipment for examination of the sinus can-

Good health defies infection. A poor condition of health invites it. The positive approach to health is always better than the negative attitude of waiting until trouble strikes. Consult your doctor before your "colds" become chronic.

Use discrimination in selecting your druggist.

This is the 175th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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Mrs. Minna Redeker had a hapgreetings and congratulations from many friends. She was happy to greet a company of friends. py to greet a company of friends in her home, all of whom were pleased to find Mrs. Redeker has and had dinner before returning improved in health. Her daughter, to their farm home where they Mrs. Ackerman served dainty refreshments. Everyone heartily wishing her many happy birth-

Mrs. J. H. Bascorn entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hennig, N. friends Feb. 16 in observance of thank offering session.

> Feb. 6, Mrs. G. M. Adam observed her birthday. Feb. 12, O. G. Bolte spent his birthday quietly at home, he is still ill. Orville Nashville, Tenn., where he is en-Bolte's birthday was Feb. 16. He camped. spent the day in usual activities.

are now at home in their apart-ment in the 200 block So. Vail ave. Hoernein spent last week with her

Mrs. Louis Kamps with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Menke have moved to Barrington, where they will be near Mrs. Menke's work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jensen have Campbell st. bought the property, 14 E. Euclid ave. for their future home.

Messrs. Kramer and Osborne have bought 411 N. Evergreen



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serve refreshments and take inven- ave. The Osborne family are livtory of their efforts, past, pres- ing on the south side of the village and will move as soon as lower apartment is put in order.

> have lived nine years since leaving Arlington Heights.

Womans Missionary Society of Presbyterian church will meet Friday, March 6, for their annual

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Folkman, who have been living in the city since their marriage, have returned to live in "the home town." Edward Thomas, who spent last

week at home, has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grossi, Jr. companied her mother, Mrs. Hoer-

Mr. and Mrs. Schrader, nee Josephine Brodnan, have moved to August Schulenburg apartment, So. Evergreen from apt. in E.

daughter and family.

Mrs. H. C. Bolte attended the wedding of Wm. Kolle, St. Gene-

Miss Vera Bittner spent the week-end at Camp Riley and visit-

Mrs. J. Gerhardt, No. Dunton

Nicholas, Jr., went to the city proved. Sunday to the home of her sister, Mrs. Jerger, where they met several other relatives and enjoyed a family gathering.

Mrs. H. F. Lewis from Des Plaines, called on friends last week Saturday afternoon. Tuesday. She reports that her son, Burnell, has enlisted in the navy. Her youngest son is still at

firemen moved the box and it was over, with damage confined to the appliance.

The faithful friends of Miss field in the statistic firemen moved the box and it was en Keller. As a valentine they brought Miss Keller one of Mrs. Lunk's delightful sunshine cakes.

Now, come one and all and do ute arrangements were made with your bit, as it is always better to Mr. Fred L. Protine, of Elmhurst, be able to help than to be helped; to come out. He performed a numfor William Flesch is doing his ber of excellent tricks, including The Arlington Heights Nurses club entertained their husbands

Saturday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer. The evening was passed with cards

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baumgarten visited at the home of Mrs. Baumgarten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumgarten, Palatine, Sun-

parents of a 9 lb. baby girl, born at the Norwegian hospital, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker are the proud grandparents.

We were glad to cooperate

Paddock Publications. Arlington Heights, Ill. Att.: Mr. Stuart Paddock, Sr. My Dear Stuart:

When the "local editor" is willing to run our weekly announce-ments, that is appreciated.—When he accepts for publication an announcement such as we were privileged to run in the Feb. 13 Enterprise, that is real cooperation. To make this simple, no risk hear When, in addition, he lends editor- ing test. If you are temporarily ial support to Christianity's program in the present crisis-words

Sincerely, W. C. Koester, Pastor

Palatine Lutheran Church

Foot Defects

at the age of 10 show some kind of Ourine. For sale by foot defect, according to the U.S. public health service, and 90 per cent of all grown people in the na-tion have foot defects.

WASHINGTON

at

VALLEY FORGE

ington and his poorly clad men displayed, at Valley Forge, the stamina and courage of Americans who are now fighting to preserve our liberties and bring to the world a just and lasting peace.



Ambulance Service All Hours



vieve church in the city, Saturday. DAVID C. COOK, president of David C. Cook Publishing Co., of Elgin, who will speak at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

ed Richard Taege, bringing him Rest Home Notes

Mr. Walter E. Sergeant of Palave., who was ill last week, is re- Heights, has been receiving care atine, formerly of Arlington at the Rest Home during the past week. He hopes to return to his Mr. and Mrs. N. Mayer and son, home shortly as he is much im-

> Mrs. Mary M. Cruickshank of Arlington Heights, was brought to

Mrs. Joseph Siegler, Sr., with by all. It was a treat to see Grand-her son and daughter-in-law from ma Mueller, who has just celeby all. It was a treat to see Grand- three games being 722.

was caused by an electric short in an ice box at 10 So. Belmont. The the faithful friends of Miss Hel-

cago with her family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirley and their daughter, Florence, visit-

spent Monday and Tuesday in Chi-

ed at the Home Tuesday evening.

Deer Pet of Town Perhaps the most publicized pet in

America is a deer named Pete that Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Strom- has made the town of Barnegat, N. berg (nee Mildred Becker) are the J., his stamping ground for several years. Thousands of people have gone to the community on the Jersey coast to find out for themselves whether Pete isn't just a press agent gag. He isn't. Almost any day the handsome beast can be seen browsing among the town's shops-especially its grocery stores-and walk-Palatine, Ill. ing in and out of offices. Every February 13, 1942 Barnegatter is Pete's friend and even the dogs of the place have long since given up chasing him.

Wanted! Men and Wemen who are Hard of Hearing

deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hard Our hats are off to you, Stuart, personally, and in the name of the congregation, I thank you. God test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. Used since 1895. Over a million packages sold. Safe Ingredients as listed in the U.S. Pharmacopeia. You must be satisfied after making this test or your money is refunded. Costs only a few cents Seventy per cent of all children daily. If afflicted, ask today about

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In that long, bitter winter of 1777-78, General Wash-



Red Cross to benefit from bowling show

go, will bowl George Thompson, five games on alleys 3 and 4 at the Arlington Recreation. Admis-bugle. The National Anthem was Arlington Heights, was brought to the Home for care Friday night will be 25c and all proceeds then sung, and the flag saluted.

Sion will be turned over to the local Rev. Milo Vondracek pronounced Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Haugen and daughter, Joan, of N. Belmont ave. have returned from a trip to New York and Washington. They had a priorable work and enjoyable work. their services cheerfully.

tournament in Detroit in 1940 with Scout Executive Don Kyger, all Tuesday Mrs. Pauline Hesse cel-ebrated her 93rd birthday. It was his partner finished escond in the burban Council of the B.S.A. remembered by the Home staff and a large birthday cake was enjoyed a large birthday cake was enjoyed a large birthday cake was enjoyed three control of the bisia. The burban country of the bisian co

Mrs. Bond, one of the nurses, share by bowling about two exhibi- Tarbell's famous rope trick. Mr. tions a week the past two months Protine is cubmaster of a Pack in and his average has been 211 per Elmhurst, and knew from experi-

Arlington Cub Pack News

"There is a knot at the upper end of your backbone to keep it from untwisting," Father John Hubbard told the Cubs and their fathers at the fourth annual banquet held last Wednesday by Pack 232.

He continued by saying that in this knot are two eyes, two ears, a nose and a mouth. Also there is a funny thing called a brain, which we don't use nearly enough—only one-tenth of the time. He urged the boys to make use of their school and learn from their books and their teachers as much as they

He further asked the boys to for learning.

that I was giving my own two boys a great deal of my time, but FOR SALE — 1 MALE HOG, 150 now I realize that it was not nearly enough. There are many things which I could have done for them that didn't get done."

Mompier, Sr., cor. Glenview rd. and Greenview ave. (2-27*

There were 120 Cubs and fathers in attendance, and everybody was keyed up to the high pitch of the program which went off like clockwork. The singing was done with enthusiasm and really sounded musical. The Den Dads sang one song alone, and did it so well that genuine applause resulted.

The meeting was opened by Cub-master A. G. Cubley with the pre-sentation of the Colors on the stage of the north school. When the curtains were opened, Old Sunday afternoon, March 1, at 2 p. m., Bill Flesch of the Monarch Beer classic league team of Chica- den flags spread out behind in the

Mr. George Shirley was able to return to his family in Chicago Saturday afternoon.

The Monarch team of which Flesch is a member finished first in the five-man event in the A.B.C. Stewart, William Kratt and Chief ciation, which sponsors Pack 232;

the graduation certificate and Web-George Thompson, our local elos badge to Bob Cubley, who is Necedah, Wis., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Siegler, 105 So. Vail ave., past fortnight.

ma Mueller, who has just celebrated her 91st birthday, congratulating "Tante Hesse."

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George Thompson, our local bowler, and his partner, W. Gosch, finished in first place last month in the Chicago Bowling Association chairman of the meeting, told what in the Chicago Bowling Association chairman of the meeting, told what The fire alarm of last Friday ter were callers at the Home Fri- a score of 1325; their handicap an. All of them seemed to have

ence that his audience here would

be very curious and critical, which

The Pack project for next month s the making of bird houses. Each Cub is to make a bird house of any kind, with or without his father's help, and bring it to the March Pack meeting for display.

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lbs. Some bred sows. Henry



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Mrs. Emma Hattendorf, Roselle,

s receiving medical care at the

at the hospital.

Mr. Raymond Moore, principal of the Lake Forest high school, the speaker before the Arlington Heights Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday evening brought home to the parents of children, what all speakers of the year's pro-gram have stated in their talks, that children will be exactly what their homes and parents make

Mr. Moore talking on "Ameri-

and those now in office before their children, says Mr. Moore, for they have the ability to understand only as they are developed, and do not have the background of adult ex-

He concluded by urging the parents to do all in their power to develop good citizens in their homes, the place where children grow and develop their ideals.

Mrs. Betsy King presented her grade school orchestra in a short to be given with concert, and the splendid response they received from their audience mission school

Teacher Association.

Northbrook news

appointed collector for the village of Northbrook. His office will be in the civic building and he will take office there on March 1. Mr. Therrien has served as mayor several years ago, also as village trustee.

There will be a penny social at the Presbyterian church hall on Feb. 25. An entertainment of musical numbers games and a play boy.
"It's a Woman's Privilege" will be boy. given. Everyone welcome.

No social activities will be given at St. Norbert's church during Lent. Perpetual Novena to Our Lady of Sorrows every Friday every Control of the Control of Lady of Sorrows every Friday evening at 7:45 p. m.

News has been heard that Wilfrom Corporal to Sergeant at people. Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Northbrook P.-T.A. had a most delightful time on last Tuesday afternoon when several women represented the past presidents by wearing the gowns they wore when the association was organized

about 26 years ago. Mrs. Emily Bartelme was the first president, had passed away several years ago. Mrs. Emily Therrien was the first secretary, and has been an active member ever since, also president in 1923.

Mrs. Harold Werhane is the present president.

East Maine

Mrs. Harry Nielsen is out in California for a vacation. She plans to visit with her son Melvin who is enrolled in a college on the west coast as an air cadet and also to spend some time visiting relatives.

A telegram received at the William Wilke home last week informed them that their son, Richard, he had to yield to it. An examinahas been transferred from Camp | tion of his blood showed a great low-Grant and is now stationed at cring in the sugar content.

One hundred twenty ladies attended the birthday-bunco, sponsored by St. Matthew's Lacies Aid at the school hall on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 11. Coffee and cake were served. Mrs. August Geweke and Miss Alvina Beto, two prominent members of the Aid prominent members of the Aid, who have long been on the sick list were also able to attend the

The Northbrook unit of the Cook County Farm Bureau met in a special all-day session at the home of Mrs. Dunne, on Wednesday, Feb. 11. The ladies had a very interesting lesson on making basic dress patterns. Accurate measurements were taken of each lady and patterns made or adjusted according-ly. Mrs. Dunne and Mrs. Irene Long were in charge of the lesson. A pot luck lunch was enjoyed at

A large crowd attended the Valtine hard-times party sponsored by the Grennan Heights Improvement Association at the Croatian school hall, February 13, and put | the party over in a big way. A group of special entertainers presented numbers between dances and then mingled with the crowd and instructed them in the methods of doing such old time dances as the polka, schottische and square dance. It was a lot of fun. Hot dogs and soft drinks were served for refreshments.

join to observe 'Day of Prayer'

Three churches of Arlington Heights — the Methodist, First Presbyterian, and St. John's Evangelical, will observe World Day

families in intolerance and hate about their neighbors, states Mr. Moore.

In Mr. Moore's opinion, narrow Americans are as bad as narrow Nazis Communists, and Socialists, in the control of the pastors of the pastors of the pastors of the pastors of the participating churches will make sent by local officials.

Many prominent authorities in defense circles gave talks, but what for this time of prayer and meditation.

World theme. The pastors of the session, to which he had been participating churches will make sent by local officials.

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strength, the participating churches of Arlington Heights invite the Amorg the speakers public to take time for this World Day of Prayer.

One act play

nection with the school of missions at the First Presbyterian church this coming Sunday evening. There will also be a brief worship service, group study classes, and refreshments. The public is invited to this mission program which begins at 7 o'clock.

The place will be given by the project of the property of the project of the proje

The play will be given by the Senior-Young People's Society under the direction of Mrs. William C. Muller. The young people in the play and the parts they are to take is as follows:

Stuart Page as Mr. Johnson, a minister missionary. Bob Briggs as Gordon, a college

Bill Williams as Jake, a Jewish

a community worker. Lorraine Jackson as Naomi Free-

man, a colored woman who does liam Knight has been promoted Christian work among her own

Ruth Koerber as the town crier.

The worship service will be conducted by Mrs. Lena Fehlman. The class periods for the different age groups will be as follows: Adults: "Foot Prints and High-

ways: The American Indian," with Mrs. Donald Costain, leader. Intermediates, seniors, and young people: "Living Together in Today's World," with Miss Naomi

Smart, leader. Juniors: "Young America Makes Friends," with Mrs. Albert Bauer and teachers of the Junior Depart-

ment in charge. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program with Mrs. Park Allen in charge.

One Cause of Crime

Attempted homicide has been often reported due to a low blood sugar. A hunter returning with a gun on his shoulder shot a woman sleeping in a car. When asked why he did it he said that an impulse had come over him. He did not know the woman, nor she him, but the urge to kill was so great that



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Richard Jahn, Arlington Heights Mr. Moore talking on "Americanism in the Home," said the development of good citizenship in our children rests squarely on the shoulders of the parents.

Parents must develop in their children a wholesome tolerance and respect for the rights of others before the children are old enough to attend school and must not rear families in intolerance and hate about their neighbors states Mr. fire chief was one of the few fire-

Anderson, were dedicated to the World Day of Prayer.

In this time of international strife, when the people of the world need moral renewal and spiritual strength, the narticinating church strength, the narticinating church.

In this time of international the purpose of eliminating fire hazards. It is among debris that bomb fires receive their greatest impessory.

Richly lies, a robe of priceless worth:

Amorg the speakers at the Springfield meeting were: C. P. Sullivan, department of public safety, Gov. Green, Capt. Wm. Waugh, state co-ordinator, and Col. H. M. Kellog. Mr. Kellog outlined the purposes for which the \$100,000,000 appropriation will be even to be stated by the state of the stated by the state candles placed, all prayers said. She waits the resurrection of the dead. 000-000 appropriation will be expended. Areas within 300 miles of and on either side of the preacher's the Atlantic and Pacific coasts will chair were two long and narrow speaks well for their progress this year.

A one-act play, "The World Begins at Home" by Janet Seville Bragdon, will be presented in content the 45th birthday of the Parent-inection with the school of missions at the First Production in the Atlantic and Facine coasts will first receive their needs. Interior industrial centers come next. If there is any money left, urban to the 45th birthday of the Parent-inection with the school of missions at the First Production in the Atlantic and Facine coasts will first receive their needs. Interior industrial centers come next. If there is any money left, urban to the Atlantic and Facine coasts will first receive their needs. Interior industrial centers come next. If there is any money left, urban to the Atlantic and Facine coasts will first receive their needs. Interior industrial centers come next. If there is any money left, urban to the Atlantic and Facine coasts will first receive their needs. Interior industrial centers come next. If there is any money left, urban to the Atlantic and Facine coasts will be presented in content to the first receive their needs. Interior industrial centers come next. If there is any money left, urban to the Atlantic and Facine coasts will be presented in content to the first receive their needs. Interior industrial centers come next. If there is any money left, urban to the Atlantic and Facine coasts will be presented in content to the first receive their needs. Interior industrial centers come next.

politan area, will only be authorized by Mayor Kelly, Chicago co-ordinator. Orders for real blackouts will come from proper government authorities."

Arlington youth advances at Pensacola, Fia.

Robert Ernest Bruhnke, son of Mr. Ernest T. Bruhnke of 202 N. State rd., was recently advanced to the rating of Aviation Machin-ist's Mate third class at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., according to an announcement by that stations's Public Relations offi-

Bruhnke enlisted in the Navy in January, 1941, at the Chicago recruiting office and was sent to the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, for his elementary

He was transferred to Pensacola in April of last year and was assigned to duty with the ground crews of one of the Flying squadrons stationed at the "Annapolis

Bruhnke is one of the many en-listed men in the Navy today who are serving their country and at the same time learning profitable and established trades in the Navy schools. Among the forty-five courses offered to men in the Navy are radio, photography, electricity and aviation mechanics.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lackner to celebrate 50th anniversary

So is earth wrapped as a mother

Nazis, Communists, and Socialists, and the feels that we must see the grood in other movements and in other peoples, and must each tolerance and appreciation of others in our homes.

Parents need the courage to achieve and must each tolerance and appreciation of others in our homes.

Parents need the courage to achieve and must be taught to seek strength for a source they cannot see. We must build a spirit that is unbeatable, an enthusiasm for something and a bind loyative.

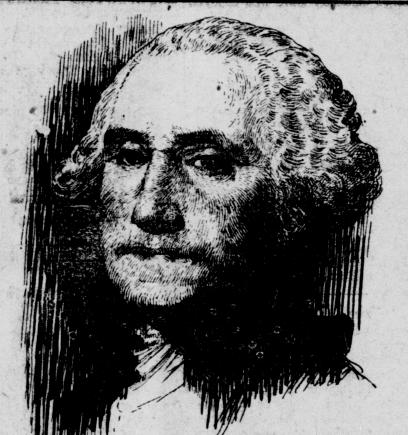
Last year Senator Davis of experiments must not discuss the mistakes of past administrations.

Parents must not discuss the mistakes of past administrations were deficient on the more and those now in office before their and most of the life before and the senator of the life before and the sensor of all homes. Ordinances will be sweared and the sensor of the life before and the sensor of the life of the closets, when we were very young, used to live and enjoyed and will supply to Vail ave. While observed to live and enjoyed and will be observed to live and they contained the very large forward and step before members of individual as a Day of Prayer was estated for the life in his opinion, as something to the to seek strength for a source they cannot see. We must build a spirit that is unbeatable, an enthusiasm for something and a bind loyaty.

The ideals of the flag should be expressed in the school room and at home, and schools must help to make good Americans, broadming and the seed of the life of the state of the life of th

were as authentic as the people of the Cabbage Patch. But the old church has long been remodelled. stained glass replacing the win-dows thru which we could once see the snow falling or the lush green of spring, the wood stove and long black stove pipes banished and the contents of the closets no doubt burned on the rubbish pile. Passtors and teachers, long gone, might be surprised to learn which of their teaching aids made the most lasting impression.

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Hillside Red Cross keep six sewing machines busy

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They are also busy making a quilt for which chance books will be sold to raise money to buy the pins earned by the Red Cross workers for 144 hours of service, and to buy the buttons, which are furnished by the ladies, for all garments made.

Mrs. F. Wagner, Mrs. R. Smith, and Mrs. R. Freeman are now elig-

ible for their Red Cross pins.

Our membership has been increased from 49 to 52 by Mrs. Lyman Goss, Jr., Miss J. Oberwatter, and Miss M. Diball. New members

are always welcome. Mrs. Robert Smith of Hillside

was hostess on Monday evening to a surprise miscellaneous shower for Mrs. George Grossi, Jr. Cohostesses with Mrs. Smith were Mesdames Sargent, Elliott and Get-

PALATINE HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Emilie Rohleder of Morton Grove, underwent an operation at

the hospital February 14.

John Royer, employed at the Creamery Package Co. at Arlington Heighes, sustained an ankle Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Horcher, Prairie View, are the proud parents of a baby girl born Feb. 14 pital.



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68 bridge tables join 'Bundles for Bluejackets'

Sixty-eight tables of enthusias-tic bridge players filled the Field house last Wednesday for the first benefit of the Arlington Heights Unit of the Bundles for Bluejackets. Gaily colored table cloths lent a festive note to the room. In the center of each table stood a miniature bluejacket bearing a life saver with "U. S. S. Arlington" printed on it. These jaunty little sailors were made by the following members, Mrs. Wm. Lathen, Mrs. Edward Crofoot, Mrs. O. R. Ensign standing on the exhibit table, holding a Comfort Kit and all the other clever decorations were made by Mrs. Wm. Forrest Those who are assisting with the arrangements are Jean Blackburn,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kopriba of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kopriba of Chicago.

Mrs. O. G. Barrett.

A program of games and music companied by Mr. Zimdahl who allowed the wadding march. prizes were pastel colored pottery flower pots with coasters. All the delicious cakes served with the ice cream and coffee were made by members of the organization.

A beautiful chenile bedspread and accompanying quilt were raff- meyer. Mrs. B. H. Jarvis and Mrs. led—the winner was Mrs. R. C. Jos. Brady were guests of honor. Swanson, 536 S. Highland. These The next meeting will be at Mrs. useful and highly decorative covers Brady's home when the girls were donated by a loyal friend plan a party for their mothers. from Chicago who was present at the benefit but requested to be kept

Unit was a beautiful plant donated by Mr. Boettcher, florist and a bas-McEuen sang a group of patriotic songs—"The Shrine of St. Cecelia," Ity large number of garments.

The White Cliffs of Dover" and The American Legion Auxiliary "My Own United States"-Mr. Mcfrom the benefit were \$209.74.

All of the members of the organization did a splendid jobmaking coffee, serving the tables and in many other ways working to make the affair a huge success.

Fidelis circle to learn of honey in cooking

Mrs. A. G. Gill of Evanston, secretary of the Illinois honey foundation will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Fidelis Circle of the Methodist church.

The group will meet on Tuesday evening, February 24, in the home of Mrs. Milo Vondracek with Mrs. Ray Atkinson the assistant hostess. had charge of the honey booth Heights, announce the engagement at the Illinois State Fair, where of their daughter, Mary Jayne, to honey products are on display and Mr. Earl Fredrichs also of Arlinghoney bakery goods is judged. She ton Heights. The wedd will bring with her many practic- place on the 9th of May. al recipes using honey in place of sugar, and will instruct the group on practical use of honey in bak- HIGH SCHOOL DEFENSE ing and canning.

In view of the present sugar shortage it is expected that a large group will be present to hear Mrs. millimbell of the excellent uses of honey in place of sugar. Friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Marshall Pate was hostess to her bridge club for dessert and cards on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Sherman Pate is visiting her daughter and family, the Mc-Conagha's in Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. Peter B. Atwood, Miss Rose-

mary Schwartz, Mrs. Elmo Williams, Mrs. W. G. Franke, Mrs.

Willard Pate, Mrs. Fred Siegel,

Miss Janet Siegel, Mrs. H. S. Rat-

liff, Mrs. D. L. Grant, and Mrs.

In the casual group a red flan-nel slack suit modeled by Mrs. Wil-

lard Pate, received much attention.

Over it was worn a white wool

box coat. This versatile coat was

trimmed in a braid of bright red hearts. Matching the slacks was

a smart jerkin, accented by a long

A version of the popular mother

and daughter outfits charmingly

modeled by Mrs. Fred Siegel and her daughter, Janet, created a sensation in the suit group. These suits are identically tailored in a

patio rose Hollywood knit. They

are perfect outfits for both moth-

er and daughter, no matter what

An attractive costume suit was

that modeled by Mrs. H. S. Ratliff.

sleeved white silk blouse.

Dwight McNally.

her age may be.

Style show is feature as

Some fifty costumes ranging hat worn with this costume was a

from casual clothes to dressy aft- powder blue felt. Special attention ernoon frocks were charmingly was called to the ultra smart bag

modeled by Misses Alberta Meyer, in matching wool plaid, made up Gleah Brown, Rosemary Glueckert, especially for this costume.



Cline, Mrs. Leon Lynn, Jr. The girls are planning to entertain for the chapter.

The Netoppew group enjoyed a valentine party on Monday after-noon at the home of Dawn Nei- Mrs. Durfee in Park Ridge. noon at the home of Dawn Nei-Brady's home when the girls will

American Legion On the platform alongside of a display of the knitting done by the auxiliary notes

On Tuesday afternoon a group ket of red, white and blue gladioli of willing workers from the Amerwhich also was donated by a friend, ican Legion Auxiliary met at Red Mr. and Mrs. Minor McEuen led Cross headquarters in the home the community singing. Then Mrs. of Mrs. Paul Carroll and put the

will present an American flag to Euen accompanying. The proceeds the Methodist church at the 11 o'clock services on Sunday morning. It is expected that the members of the Legion and its Auxiliary and their families attend the

braved the inclement weather on and Mrs. Paul Kreuch of Wilmette. tirthday of St. Valentine at the at two luncheons given recently by Legion house. The hall was decorated in appropriate fashion for bert Gabel. the occasion. Dancing and refreshments furnished the entertainment.

Announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Millay, Mrs. Gill for several years has 122 So. Highland ave., Arlington

STAMPS TOP \$1,100.

Sales ending Frida 13, totaled as follows	y, February
Freshman class	\$. 292.30
Sophomore class Junior class	411.05
Senior class	279.40 137.95
Total	\$1.120.70

CLUB CALENDAR

March 7, bake sale at St. John's

for trim. The skirt of the dress

Silken textured rayon faille was

the material in a very new suit

dress for the stylish matron, worn

by Mrs. Dwight McNally. The detachable eyelet elbroidered blouse

added the white accent and touch

of femininity for flawless groom-

ing. Her hat was a black felt sail-

or with red straw cloth and a

smart black veil for trim. With it

she carried a large black kid bag. Preceding the fashion show the

high school orchestra under direction of Mr. D. G. Costain, enter-

tained with a group of numbers,

and during the program Mr. Wm.

Benson of Batavia sang "Song of

Songs" and "My Message." He was accompanied by Mrs. Lull, who also played the background music for the fashion showing.

Mrs. D. G. Costain served as com-

mentator for the presentation,

calling attention to the many

clever details on these attractive

The hostess committee of the

spring models.

Arlington

ner on Sunday evening. Mr. Hugh Fred G. Kuester of Palatine, son

Clara Tagtmeier is confined to Palatine. r home with a case of mumps.

the home of Mrs. Turck for lunch- ring ceremony. The Chanyata group of Campfire eon and an afternoon of sewing

last week from a visit with relatives in Joliet. This week she is

Mrs. N. M. Banta was hostess to her bridge club for dessert and tards on Tuesday afternoon.

ingham, in Des Moines, Iowa, Friday. Mr. Parks passed away in his home in Woodsville, New ried a colonial bouquet of pink tampshire on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shropshire and family spent the week-end with relatives in Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Witten-The American Legion Auxiliary will present an American flag to the Methodist church at the 11 berg who were recently married white carnations.

A reception for moved this week into Chicago.

> Methodist church met on Monday decorations carried out the wedevening in the home of Mrs. James ding color scheme.

Saturday evening to celebrate the Mrs. Peterson was guest of honor

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monroe were hosts to their bridge club of dinner and cards on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wagner of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wag-ner of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wagner of Van Nuyes, Cal., were recent dinner guests at the C. A. Hughes home.

Mrs. Helen Schulenburg returned from Roch where she attended the wedding of her nephew, James Banker. Mrs. Anna Banker, sister of Mrs. Schulenburg, returned to the village with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston of Scarsdale are parents of a baby son, born on February 7, in the Mercy hospital in Chicago.

The Junior Woman's club are planning to attend the theatre on Monday evening to see Ethel Bar-rymore in the "The Corn is Green."

Several girls from the village were guests in the home of Mrs. Milo Stilio of Chicago, formerly of the village, on Monday evening for a meeting of the B. T. B. club.

Woman's Club host to juniors Mr. A. C. Rector recently pur-chased a drug store at 3149 Foster The Arlington Heights Woman's Brown, beige, blue and white were club met on Wednesday evening in the colors in the jacket that boast-Ave. in Chicago, and has named it the Rector pharmacy. the field house with the members of the Junior club as their special pockets had interesting big tucks

The Silhouette shop of the vil- was pleated all around, but the Glen Ellyn, were dinner guests at lage presented the program of the dress otherwise was simply tail- the Jack Everett home on Thurs- evening, an advance showing of ored with small square buttons day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sebert of

Mrs. John Pfingsten, Sr. of Chicago, who formerly made her home the village is a patient in the Illinois Masonic hospital in Chicago where she is undergoing treatment for a gall bladder infection.

Clara Metz marries Local News Ered Kuester, Palatine

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Graham were Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Metz of Arlinghosts to their bridge club for dinton Hts., became the bride of Mr.
The Work Company of Bensenville. Will be a guest speaker in the Ner-Nichols received high honors for of Mr. W. K. Kuester on Satur- in Palatine. day evening, February 14, in the Immanuel Lutheran church of

Rev. Koester, postor of the Immanuel church, read the marriage guest night The Past Matrons club of the O. rites in the soft glow of candle-E. S. met on Monday afternoon at light at 6:30 p. m., using the double

The church was decorated with rett, South Mitchell ave.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore for her wedding a gown of white silk marquisette over white taffeta. It was fashioned with a basque blouse and bouffant skirt and short puffed sleeves. Her long veil was of net and she carried a colonial bouquet

of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Felling-ham attended the funeral of Mr. Howard Parks, father of Mrs. Fell-feta fashioned in princess style Lillian Metz, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She was feta fashioned in princess style with short puffed sieeves. She car-

Ray Heppner of Northbrook, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man.

The bride's mother wore for the event a wine colored crepe dress. Her flowers were pink and

A reception for eighty guests was held immediately following the wedding in the Lutheran school hall The Missionary Society of the in Palatine, where pink and blue Gleaners to meet

It is reported that 40 people were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. the schools of Palatine and is em- to speak on Civilian Defense.

PEO holds annual

Hostesses for the evening were
Miss Edith L. Lindsey, Miss Leone
Lindsey Mrs. I. D. Allison and sed the importance of the cultiva-

was arranged by Mrs. George N. Tuttle, Mrs. Harold A. Wensley, Mrs. Fred C. Utterback and Mrs. P.E.O. was founded by eight

young women students of Iowa Wesleyan college in January, 1869. Since that year P.E.O. has grown to become an international organization with a membership of over 72,000 women interested mainly in cultural and educational activities. P.E.O. owns and administers a

oan fund of nearly a million dollars, from which girls may borrow to complete college educations. Another major interest is Cottey college which is a junior girls college, located at Nevada, Missouri, also owned and administered by P.E.O.

Mrs. Warren L. Fellingham is president of Chapter ER, Arlington Heights.

The Gleaners Circle of the Meth-The bride, a graduate of the local odist church will meet on Tuesday Mrs. A. C. Rector, Americanism high school with the class of '38, evening, Feb. 24, in place of the daughter and Mrs. Vernon Peter- Mills and will continue work for home of Mrs. Charles McElhose. son and daughter of Los Angeles, the present. The groom attended Mr. Homr J. Byrd will be present



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Rev. Vondracek to speak Friday at Chicago church

Rev. Milo Vondracek, pastor of The young couple will be at home Tamid Jewish tabernacle at 2754 Rosemont ave., in Chicago, on Friday evening of this week. Rev. Vondracek and Dr. Benjamin Birnbaum, Rabbi of the NerTamid tabernacle arranged an exchange of Annual guest night in chapter hood week, and on last Sunday day at the home of Mrs. O. G. Bar-spiring address before the Methopulpits in observance of brotherspiring address before the Metho-

no matter their color or race, and stated that the world dilemma of

tion of Christian principles and re- | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer and ligion in the lives of all people, their new baby son Robert, who have been staying at the Emil today has been caused by the lack Meyer home in the village for the of the application of such prin- past few weeks, returned to their home in Chicago this week.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Movie news

Technicolor high lights Des Plaines' week-end shows

Technicolor is predominent this week-end at the Des Plaines Theatre, both in the current double feature attraction, and again in the program opening Sunday.

Colorful Cuba will be seen in all

its beauty when "Week End in Havana," gay musical comedy hit filmed in color, opens on Sunday for a three day stay. Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romero are the leading players in the star-studded cast. Don Ameche co-starred with Joan Bennett in "Confirm or Deny," tells the thrilling story of an American newspaper correspond-ent in London during September of 1940. This thrilling action picture completes the Sunday, Monday, Tuesday program.

Currently showing, is the Technicolor version of "Smilin' Through," co-starring for the first time, Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond. This beautiful story, set to music, should be seen with someone you love. "Target for Tonight" completes the current program. You will find no Hollywood stars in this picture. This is the real thing . . . acted by members of the R.A.F., who take you on an actual bombing raid over Germany — and back again.

Pickwick Picks and Movie Time Table

Tahiti" an island comedy with Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford, Andy Devine, Maria Montez, H. B. Warner, and Armida. And—"Bombay Clipper" a spy melodrama packed with all the dramatic adventure and intricute that is made and interest. Now thru Saturday-"South of adventure and intrigue that is usually associated with India and the was a close battle all the way un-Far East, with William Gargan, Irene Hervey, Mary Gordon and visitor's pulled away. Lloyd Corrigan. Saturday matinee only, "Don Winslow of The Navy" opener, 31-19.

Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Feb. 22-24-(three days only) "Honky Tonk" J. Jones, f with Clark Gable, Lana Turner, L. Barnstable, c. Frank Morgan, Claire Trevor, Mar-jorie Main and Albert Dekker. A Effinger, g single-feature presentation plus a J. Field, g program of selected shorts.

Coming soon-One of the really Kaufman, g great pictures "One Foot in

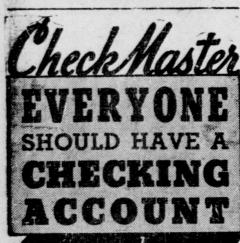
Time-Table-Doors open week days at 6:00; Sat. at 1:30; Sun. at 1:00. Shows start (for this week) Reed, f Thr.-Fr.-Mon.-Tue. at 6:30; Sat. K. Leech, f at 2:00; Sun. at 1:30. "South of Tahiti" Thr.-Fri. 6:30-9:01; Sat. at 2:00-4:45-7:12-

"Bombay Clipper," Thr.-Fri. at 7:45-10:16; Sat. at 3:15-6:00-8:27- Erickson, g 10:44. "Don Winslow" Sat, matinee at

"Honky Tonk," Sun. at 2:16-4:46-7:16-9:46; Mon.-Tue. at 7:16-Rev. J. B. Hubbard "Shorts," Sun. at 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00.; Mon.-Tue. at 6:30-9:00.

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L. Buchta, f

Brett, g

LaBelle, f

Osman, g

J. Leech, g

Clements, g

Referee: Tommy Kouzmanoff,

Zion-Benton drops

Des Plaines liquor store opens Sat., Feb. 21

The grand opening of the new Des Plaines liquor store, located at 713 Center street, Des Plaines, will be held tomorrow, Saturday. This new liquor store will deal exclusively in package products and no drinking will be allowed on the premises. This policy will permit women to purchase liquor as they would other merchandise.

Girl Scouts expended to the sleigh - ride

Wheeling Troop Girl advantage of Lincoln and the freshly fallen ganize a sleighing Thursday afternoon.

Twenty girls acco

Mr. Ed. Jensen has been appointed manager of this modern store, featuring service and economically priced liquor of all kinds.

All liquor sold in case lots, states
Mr. Jensen, will be specially priced. At your next wedding, banquet or party, let the Des Plaines
Liquor Store take complete charge of your liquor problems.

More Auctions

JOHN T. GARRELTS

Monday, Feb. 23, John T. Garrelts will sell at public auction on farm located on route 25, two miles

36 milk cows; 7 heifers; pure bred Guernsey bull, 14 mos. old; band." team geldings, 4 and 5 yrs.

mers tractor; cultivator with ro-tary hoes; Allis-Chalmers combine, lington. There were 155 legal executions in the United States in 1939.

er; Ohio mower; 8-ft. grain drill; cultipacker; New Idea hay loader; steel wagon with rack; rubber tired Lindsey wagon; triple box; Int. silo filler; New Idea side rake; New Idea manure spreader; portable brooder house; new 16x18, 500 chick electric brooder stove; 1931 Buick truck; 175 triple A blood tested White Leghorn chickens, 1 yr. old.

LEADER OF MEN 1 Oh Happiest they of the Human

0 To whom our God has given Grace 3 To hear, to fear and to Read and

read to scorn.

The Golden Rule Only what God puts into the hearts and minds of men may last forever. By struggle men shall achieve, not by gift. That is, and has been, and shall be God's law. The child that is to be richer than Rockefeller and an inventor great-Just what you need the Rev. er than Edison, and a leader of John B. Hubbard of Park Ridge, men more powerful than what the

is presenting a series of six lectures on psychology of Christian education. Beginning Thursday evening, Feb. 19th, the Psychology of Personality, An Experimental mental and spiritual learning and spiritual I simply claim the intuition of discerning all things in physical, mental and spiritual life, and all things in the material world, in-Love, The Salt of the Earth, The cluding perpetual motion.

Inferiority in Human Behavior, work of it. and many other equally intrigu- A Suicide

ing. Tickets may be purchased at Is one who has taken his own the church in Park Ridge, Cresent and Prospect ave., the Mary Wilson house. The fee for the tween heaven and earth and there course is very moderate. If you it shall be blown backward and are interested in psychology, mark forward and suffer in anguish and Thursday evenings on your calendar and avail yourself of this serday that God had ordained it shall

Death what do you see—nothing but a vacant stare therein where the soul has left the body to be judged by God what you have been on this

meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Prayer and Oath Help me, Oh God, I pray, that lington Heights, located on Algon- in thy wisdom thou has given me a man task; help me that I may not The major project will be "Fur- prove unworthy before God and my

The minor project will be "Textile Identification and Care" by brought his soul in touch with God the Father, therefore a mind Officers will be elected by the higher and greater than anyone Australian ballot system. All members are asked to bring friends and thought of therefore, the people shout a miracle, and so God is

Members were asked at the last here. meeting to take an inventory of their canning neds, and report what they need in the line of equipment for canning such as jars, tops, and images, dollars and cents.

The Great Counselor Prince of Peace, God, the Servant

ALL RESIDENTS OF ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP ARE URGED TO ATTEND A

Civilian Defense Meeting Tues. Evening, Feb. 24

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This Week in Wheeling

WHEELING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A series of Sunday evening Len-

o'clock.

Girl Scouts enjoy

Wheeling Troop Girl Scouts took advantage of Lincoln's birthday and the freshly fallen snow to organize a sleighing party last Thursday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon.

Twenty girls accompanied by their captain, Mrs. L. P. Denoyer, and one of the troop committee, Mrs. J. Nielsen, made up the jolly load that spent several hours on a sleigh ride through the forest pre-serve and side roads of the village. After the ride the party adjourned to the Nielsen home where they enjoyed a treat of hot chocolate and doughnuts.

Crime Didn't Pay

Several hundred attend party

Between two and three hundred persons joined in the fun at the

Valentine masquerade party and dance held by the Wheeling Recreation club last Saturday evening.

Special features of the enternortheast of Dundee, commencing at 11 o'clock, the following:

Guernsey Cows and Heifers

Special features of the entertainment were a mock wedding in which Wilbur Utpadel and his cousin were the bride and groom at 11 o'clock, the following: Guernsey Cows and Heifers

The large basket of groceries which was the first door prize went to John Forke of Wheeling and Machinery

Set new harness; 1941 Allis Chal- the beautiful Valentine box of can-5-ft. cut; Allis-Chalmers compick-er, used one season; Allis-Chal-mers 8-ft. tractor disc; John Deere plow; John Deere power take-off corn binder; Blackhawk corn plant-

5 tons alfalfa hay; 600 bu. oats; TERMS: \$25.00 and under, cash; 01 over \$25.00, 1/4 cash; balance in 6 installments on good bankable notes. Settlement day of sale. FRANK MILLER, Auct. H. W. SCHNADT& SONS, Clerks.

Pray;
1 To lift the latch and force the way. 3 But better had they never been

Who shall read to doubt or shall

Integration of Character, Sources of Power, the Chaos of Fear, the Measure of a Man, the Role of Measure of a Man, the Role of all your tears shall wash out one

Look into a dead man's eyes and

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niture Arrangement" presented by fellow men. The Miracle The miracle is one who has

Amen

A series of Sunday evening Lenten services will begin Sunday, March 1. All members and friends of the church are asked to renew their spiritual strength by faithful attendance at services of public worship and private devotions. I want . . .



America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.

Some are carrying gunssome are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships

YOU on the home front must buy those guns-those planesthose ships. That must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TO-DAY-buy them with every penny you have to spare!

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FROM HOW FAR THAT LITTLE LIGHT BULB

GETS ITS BEAM

have been asked to sign? It's a pledge to help conserve—as a part of our civilian defense activity—everything we own and use.

Most of us are inclined to forget when we buy a new coat—or

food—or house-cleaning supplies—that we are buying the services of men in factories—and of the railroads that bring these articles to

us. When we turn on an electric light, do we ever think of the big power plants with their complicated machinery and the network of

wires and poles necessary to bring electricity into our homes? Do we ever think of the coal that keeps these plants going—and the men

toiling in the coal mines? Yet waste affects ail of these as well as our-

CONSUMER'S PLEDGE

I Will Buy Carefully
I Will Take Good Care of the Things I have
Will Waste Nothing

this one—or copy it—and have everyone in your family, who is old enough to cooperate, sign it? Then send it to Consumer Division, Office of Price Administration, Washington, D. C.

The Next Step

to watch and turn off all electric lights not in use. Let them under-

stand that when they do this they are helping to conserve not only

electric power but coal which is one of our country's resources we

must conserve, if we are to get ahead in this struggle for sufficient production to win the war. Next let's concentrate on the best way

to use our cooking heat so that none will be wasted. We'll be helping our budgets as well as helping our country conserve coal.

THIRTEEN POINTS FOR SAVING COOKING HEAT

points apply to electric, gas, or other stoves, and they are listed in the January 1942 issue of the Consumer's Guide, a publication of the

Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

always cover the utensil.

cooking heat.

Celery Hearts

There are at least thirteen different ways we can do this. These

1. Use the oven for several things at once. When you're going to use your oven for one dish, plan to bake others at the same

2. Be sure to have any food you are going to bake ready to go into the oven when the oven is at the right temperature.

3. Place pans in alternate positions on oven racks, in order to pro-

4. Do not keep opening the oven door. You shouldn't have to look

5. Don't use the oven to heat the kitchen—unless you just have to.

6. Do not heat a whole teakettle of water when you need only

7. Heat water in the same utensil in which it is to be used, and

8. The sediment which forms in the bottom of the teakettle should

9. Use flat bottom pans the same size or only slightly larger than

10. Do not scrub the bottoms of pans until they shine—a dull sur-

12. Cook most foods, especially vegetables, in the smallest possible

13. Do as much cooking as you can during non-peak-load hours.

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amount of water. It saves vitamins and minerals as well as

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can have your dinner a little earlier or later-or at least pre-

the heating unit. Pans that are too small waste heat. If they are

too large they may cause the enamel on the range to chip or

be removed if you want to save your cooking heat.

face absorbs more heat than a shiny one.

pare a good part of it earlier in the day.

11. Use pans with tightly fitted covers to conserve heat.

Saving Heat by Proper Use of Top Burners and Heating Units

at the food until the baking time is almost up.

vide for circulation of heat, thus consuming a minimum of

If you've not already signed one of these pledges, won't you clip

We can begin by urging even the youngest members of the family

selves. So you see how very important this pledge is.

Have you heard about the Consumer's Pledge all homemakers

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ing rapidly from the head injury received while skiing recently, and hoped to return to his work this week-end. Roy Allison has been recover Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock. Sunday church school, 9:30

Mrs. Fern Hickman of Spring-field, spent the week-end with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Willis.

A group of schoolmates helped Ethel Dever celebrate her ninth birthday on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schmidt moved into their new home on So. Milwaukee ave. this week. Miss Marcella Johnson came

from DeKalb to spend the week-end at home. Her friend, Miss Cook of Paw Paw, Ill., also a student at the State Teacher's College, accom-The February meeting of the

Parents and Teachers association, will be held next Monday evening, Feb. 23. At that time final plans will be made for the joint program which the P.-T.A. and the school achievement club will present on

Lakes Tuesday. Jack signed up with the navy three weeks ago with the consent of his father, with the consent of his father, walter Scanlon. Because of crowd-day and conditions he was sent home uned conditions he was sent home un-til Feb. 26, but a telegram notified him to report on Tuesday, Feb. 17. Jack enrolled for the full 6 years navy term and is anxious to get into the fight and see it thru.

Mrs. Arthur Hugo was one of twenty-five ladies who were present at a surprise shower held on Friday evening, February 13, in honor of Betty Jane Gunder of Chicago. Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gunder, who have been friends of the Hugos for thirty years.

The proof of the Hugos for thirty years.

The guests were the don Mrs. Louise Malzahn.

IN MEMORIAM

Henry Mensching, Jr.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away four years ago February 24, 1938.

Just when his day seemed best, when his hope seemed best, among us,

ready to greet her as she came from work. She received many beautiful gifts. After the packages were opened a delicious supper was To His eternal rest

Miss Gunder will be married March 14 in Swedish Mission church, Chicago.

Ernest Kruses leave on vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kruse are away on a vacation trip during which they will visit their children. They planned to make their first stop with their daughter, Eloise, a sophomore at Illinois Wesleyan College at Bloomington.

Next they were to visit their son, Elwin, who is a student at Georgia Military College at Milledgeville, Georgia. From Georgia they will travel across the country to Lawton, Oklahoma, where they will spend a week-end with their son, Lieutenant Robert Kruse at Fort

Their daughter, Peggy, is staying with friends here during their

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OBITUARIES

Louise Malzahn

Louise Malzahn nee Engelbrecht was born May 10, 1861, in Insel, Regan, Germany. At the age of 22 years she came to make her home in the United States, namely at her life in that city.

Harvard, Ill. May 30, 1884 she was united in marriage to Mr. August Malzahn at Harvard. This couple made their home in Harvard for about 3 years and in 1888 came to Arlington Heights where they lived to-gether until 1936 when Mr. Mal-

zahn passed away. This union was blessed with seven children of which one son, William, passed away at the age of 23 years. Mrs. Malzahn was a member of the St. Peters Lutheran

Ladies Aid for many years.

Mrs. Malzahn has been making her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siemro for the past 3 years, where on Thursday afternoon, February 12, she passed away at the age of 80 years, 9 months and 2 days.

which the P.-T.A. and the school achievement club will present on March 20. All members and friends of the school are invited to attend.

Mr. John Meyer has been seriously ill at his home this week. His friends are hoping for an early recovery.

Mrs. Howard Stryker entertained a group of friends at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Elmer Fabry

She leaves to mourn her departure, Ernst Malzahn, Mrs. Ernst Malzahn, Mrs. Ernst Malzahn, Mrs. Enter Schutt of Harvard; Mrs. Erns Siemro of Palzahn, at Fort Lewis, Wash., and who at the present time is ill at the Fort Lewis hospital and unable to attend the funeral; two daughters.

Stephen J. Palmer 60 years old She leaves to mourn her depart Mrs. Howard Stryker entertained a group of friends at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Elmer Fabry on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Fabry received many dainty as well as useful gifts.

Stephen J. Palmer, of Lake Zurich, a retired well driller and two great grandchildren; one sister-in-law, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Sun-rington, and had spent most of his life in the Lake county area.

CARD OF THANKS

many kindnesses extended us dur-ing our recent bereavement. We Zandt, pastor of the Baptist church,

God called him from among us, Sadly missed, but God knows best.

Loving Parents and Sister.



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Irene Ashley, nee Ehrlich, 774 Lee st., Des Plaines, died suddenly

Services were held from the Des Plaines congregational church with Rev. Earl Brehm officiating. Burial at Ridgewood.

Mrs. Ashley is survived by her husband, William, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ehrlich, Des

Mrs. Edna Doebberm, 1357 Prospect, Des Plaines, died Friday at the Martha Washington hospital in

Services were held Monday afternoon from the Lauterburg and Oehler Des Plaines chapel, Rev. George Goebel officiating. Burial at Mt. Emblem cemetery.

Survivors include a son, Jay Palmer, and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Herman, both of Detroit, Mich.; a brother, Fred Palmer, and a grandson, Tommy Herman.

Services were conducted Satur-We take this opportunity to day afternoon from the Danielson thank relatives and friends for the & Wilmering funeral home at Barday afternoon from the Danielson officiating.

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News of Prospect Heights

St. James guild meets next week

The St. James Guild of the Cath-

sent plans for the Easter Monday pany, so to make his mother feel folks stayed on until the strains card party, an annual event of the that she was not alone, having bro- of the last musical number. The Guild. She is anxious to have a ken her arm last week, Jimmy acchairmen, Mr. Edw. Vallely, Mr. large group in attendance to assist cidentally broke his collar bone. Chas. Darfler, and Mr. Dave Willin plans for the affair.

An interesting program has also been arranged for this meeting, bells will all be well soon and that other social success. An interesting program has alwith Mary Urick in charge. She this will put an end to their miswill show many colored slides that fortunes. her brother Joe has taken at Camp Mrs. Jarmer had the misfortune P.-T. A. news Baker, San Francisco, Cal., where to burn herself severely last week he is in army training. The pic- end, while this is most uncomforttures also include many scenic able, we hope that she will recuslides of that part of the coun-

Several door prizes will be a-

The Girl Scouts of Prospect sen's parents, the Duvals of Strea-Heights will meet at the school tor, Ill. during the week-end. The scouts interested in getting the folks and their guest enjoyed their first aid badges completed, the hockey game in Chicago. should attend the meeting and find out about our plans. Dr. Royal Lions club stream Fitch of Prospect Heights will assist us in Red Cross first aid. The lined for action meeting will adjourn between 8:30 and 8:45.

Bolt were host to a family dinner meeting for necessary business. party on Sunday, their guests be- All committees were given a ing Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delano, thorough examination and a numson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bolt, Grand-ma and Grandpa Peters and Grand-open for suggestions from every-next big item of expense that we ma Bolt who spent the week-end one for ways and means to benefit hope to see completed and paid for driving south on rte. 14 with Naomi with the Bolt family.

yard on Friday evening.

UPON REQUEST.

Locals

We are sorry to report that Mr. Edw. Mueller's illess has made it necessary to remove him to the

will be well soon.

warded to members at this meeting and refreshments will be served.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Schwennesen, on their wedding anniversary which was the ding anniversary which was the latter of February. The folks cele-latter of February. The folks cele-latter of February will meet at the school John H. Noyes

We will elect new troop leaders. the past week. Thursday evening,

The Lions club of Prospect Heights had an exceptionally good al consent. Mr. Roy C. Bolt has again re-meeting on Wednesday evening, turned to Prospect Heights, after February 11th, at Simson's on Eucvisiting his future home in Kansas lid avenue and Rand road. After City, and making a business trip to Denver, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. President Sobwick opened the will be used to start the hot lunch

Miss Harriet Delano, Mr. and Mrs. ber of replacements were made. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ban- Your Lions club committees are Mrs. Roy A. Hartke, acted as hosor improve our community.

ard on Friday evening. drop of a spoon, the meeting was al. This is a big undertaking, but injured. The Prospect Heights St. James adjourned for a little pinochling. is well worth the efforts of all Guild will meet at the home of Next meeting Wednesday even- concerned as there is nothing bet-

Mrs. W. E. Abbs on McDonald rd. ing, February 25, same time same Friday evening, Feb. 27, at 8 p. m. place.

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OF DES PLAINES

St. Valentine

The St. Valentine dance held olic church will hold its regular monthly business meeting on Monday, Feb. 23 in the school hall at Mrs. Cizek at that time will pre-have felt that misery loves com-selves apparently as most of the This if you ask is just too much lams express their appreciation to

The next regular meeting of the Executive Board of the Prospect Heights Parent Teachers Associa-Father Stier will also be present to give a talk on the lenten season.

Several door prizes will be as Several door prizes will be as season.

Others laid up with colds, are billy Hopewell, Jr., Bob and Joanie Kertcher, Johnnie Sheppard and Mrs. Edw. Mueller. We hope they of the board are requested to be season. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. on hand as many important mat-

house Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. on the 10th of March. The

be well under way this week at which caused a collision in which our school. Schick tests will be plaintiff was injured. given to those who have had parental permission. A dental survey has already been completed. Vaccinations and diphtheria shots will be given later to those with parent-

The kitchen shower held at the "Her Shop" on Tuesday afternoon, netted the association quite a large program as soon as possible. The hot lunch committee, Mr. Geo. Sheppard, chairman; Mrs. Chas. Benzing, Mrs. Edw. Anderson, and ter than a good hot lunch for active boys and girls of school age. We War raily in

they too, are equally happy for their part in promoting this worthwhile project. Mrs. Daniel C. Robertson, Sr., entertained Mrs. Edward Miller, day, at eight o'clock Sunday even-Mrs. John Spillar and Mrs. Chas. ing, rebruary 22. Ledyard at a chop suey luncheon on Tuesday. The ladies enjoyed playing pinochle during the after-

P. H. I. A. meets

The Prospect Heights Improve-ment Association met at the school house on Wednesday evening. Re-freshments followed the discourse a giant petition to be flown to Am-

Local persons escape when train

hits automobile

Five local persons escaped serious injury and death last week Monday when a Soo line train struck their auto at the crossing on Bryn Mawr ave. south of Des the fallen cigarette set fire to the mattress the Montay when he fell asleep while smoking in bed and the fallen cigarette set fire to the mattress the Montay when he fell asleep while smoking in bed and the fallen cigarette set fire to the mattress the Montay when he fell asleep while smoking in bed and the fallen cigarette set fire to the mattress the Montay when a Soo line train struck their auto at the crossing on Bryn Mawr ave.

Walter Timmerman, Arlington, highway police reported. A brother, was driving west on Bryn Mawr dus, discovered the flaming bed rd. during a snow storm with four too late to save Ehrhardt's life. bate. It gives her \$53,000 estate above crossing, at which there are no warning signals, the car was struck by a slow moving train.

Only person injured in the auto

was Carl Kersten, Arlington, who received several cuts and was treated at the Northwestern hospital in Des Plaines. Others in the car were Coy Church and August Lennwekl of Des Plaines, and Wilbert Melhop of Bensenville. A blinding snow storm was blamed for the accident.

John H. Noyes has sued C. A. Thorsen in Circuit court for \$5,000 damages for injuries in a collision house at 7 Friday evening. Plans for a potluck dinner will be made and also plans for a splash party.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gissler has children of the lower grades under the direction of their teacher, Miss ler's cousin, from Lincoln Ill., for Vivian Engh, will take part in the was driving north and that Thorsen who was driving an auto The P.-T. A. health program will truck south made a turn there

BENSENVILLE, ELMHURST DRIVERS COLLIDE

Arthur Keil of Bensenville and William Simmins of Elmnurst collided last week Tuesday evening at the junction of River id. and Bryn Mawr ave. when the latter skidged on the ice in an effort to scop. Both cars had been northbound when the accident occurred.

AUTO PLOWS INTO SNOW PLOW

Emil Seaberg of Park Ridge was is the installation of extra cabi- Budlong, Mt. Prospect, when his Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ledyard were guests at the birthday party of Mrs. R. Ulrich, mother of Mrs. Ledwas a food storage cabinet and car struck the rear of a state mgnby Lion Tom Holmes, and the school kitchen conditioned so way snow plow truck near the Outawakening of Little Joe by the that it meets with Federal approver a great Line tracks. No one was

William J. Sta

Keep Kussia in thank all those who have helped us along so far and are sure that Chicago Sunday

The biggest rally since America's entry into the war will be of Illinois, to enlist as a volunteer. held under the auspices of the Kussian war kener at the Unicago Stadium on Washington's birthing, rebruary 22.

among ramous speakers on the program will be madame Maxim Litymotf, wire of the Russian ampassagur to the United States: Joseph Davies, former U. S. ambassador to Kussia and author of the pest seller "Mission to Moscow;" and many stars of stage and

rifteen thousand persons from passador Litvinoff, requesting his

A section of the Stadium has been reserved for representatives of the 26 United Nations fighting tne aggressors. The Yugo-Slavs, Poles, Greeks, Chinese, Duich, and all the other national groups strugging for world freedom will be! nonored. Panama, Haiti, Honduras, El Salvadore, Guatemaia, and many others will be represented. Churchmen from all sections of Chicagoland are urging their peopie to attend the rany, demonstrate amed unity, and upnoid the Russian army in the critical period tnat taces humanity.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS SUNDAY

E. B. Foxworthy, Supt. Why Sunday school? Let's open the Bible and read in Romans 10th chapter, verses o,

righteousness, and going about to establish their own righteousness, have not submitted themselves righteousness of Goa.

in whom they have not penevea? and how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preach-

they be sent? as it is written. How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the Gospel of Peace, and bring glad tidings of good things!

But they have not all obeyed the Gospel. For Esaiss saith, "Lord who hath believed our report?"
So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God, for Christ is the end of the Law for

That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shall believe in thy heart that God hath

For Whosoever shall call upon the Name of the Lord shall be saved. Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord, though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. Our command as Christians, 2nd Timothy 2:15, and 4:2, 3,

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

Preach the Word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long suffering and dectrine and doctrine.

For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching

rom the Truth, and shall be turned truths of God's Word — the Blueprint of our destiny
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Cigarette fires bed, suffocates Park Ridge man

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ITASCA, DES PLAINES CARS COLLIDE: ONE HURT

Fred Klamer, Des Plaines, and I. E. Williams, Itasca, collieded last week Monday at the junction of Lawrence and Cumberland rds. with one person being slightly in-

Klamer had been driving south on Cumberland when he was struck by Williams, who had slowed but not stopped for the stop sign against him. Williams received a few minor cuts and bruises.

PATENTS GRANTED

Frederick A. Poole, of Barringdn, for an improved mechanica counting device. He has assigned it to the General Motors corportion, Detroit.

Madison L. Sheely, of Des aines, core oil. He assigned it Armour & Co., Chicago.

UES FOR DAMAGES

ohn Breschke has sued Frank rber in Superior court for \$600 damages for injuring his car in a collision of their cars Nov. 22. He eges that while he was driving on Algonquin rd. two miles west of Mannheim rd. the defendant who was driving in the opposite direc-tion suddenly made a U turn when 25 feet in front of plaintiff resulting in a collision of their cars and damage to them.

ENROLLS SON

William J. Stange, former principal of the Cleveland public school in Skokie, and who recently entered the army, is in charge of the reception center for recruits at Fort Sheridan. The other day he received into the army his son, Walter, aged 20, of Skokie, who left his studies at the University his studies at the University

Tropics will be Woman's club

Mrs. Arthur I. Edison who spent three years in the Virgin Islands will give an interesting talk on "Life on a Tropical Island," at the next meeting of the Northwest Woman's Club, February 24, at 1:30 in the Wilson Park Field

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS The will of Mrs. Augusta Wagner, who died in Lincolnwood Dec. others riding with him. At the The two brothers operate a green- equally to her five children who above crossing, at which there are house. lington Heights and Anna Gruse,

DES PLAINES

In Probate court Frank Lyman clerk reports that Frederick Schramm died intestate in Park Ridge Jan. 23, leaving \$3,000. His heirs are a brother, two sisters, four nephews and two nieces. The brother, Frank Schramm, of Crystal Lake, was named administra-tor of the estate. The sisters, Bertha Koehle, 643 Des Plaines ave. and Pauline Hammerl, 1024 Coe ave., both live in Des Plaines.

MT. PROSPECT MAN SKIDS IN FRONT OF TRUCK BUT IS UNHURT

Gust Weight of Mt. Prospect skidded on the ice at the junction of rtes 21 and 45 directly in the path of an oncoming truck and trailer unit but was unhurt in the crash that followed. The truck, driven by William Ebermein of Woodstock, was moving north on Milwaukee ave. when the collision

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Chicago. William A. Rogers, 31, Chicago, Mrs. Merle Nicholas, 29, Skokie. Edward F. Hahnfeldt, 24, and

Dolores Meyers, 24, both of Pala-

Home building continues increase

January home building of the su-burban area continued its increase of the corresponding period a year ago when 5 per cent more homes were constructed in January of '42. One noticeable fact of the statistics just released show home building at a cost above that of defense housing. The average cost of the suburban home was \$7,356 compared to \$4,519 for the unincorporated areas. Among the learers were Glenview, 17 homes, \$150,000, ave. \$8,800; Skokie, 11 homes, \$120,750, ave. \$11,000

000, ave. \$8,800; Skokle, 11 homes, \$120,750, ave. \$11,000.
Other cities of this territory are Arlington Heights, 2, \$19,000; Des Plaines, 2, \$10,000; Mt. Prospect, 4, \$34,354; Northbrook, 5, \$38,000; and Palatine, 2, \$15,000.



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"nailed" out a 3-game victory for On 3 and 4 Knaack Buick Motor Sales team came very close to getting full revenge, for recent blanking, on the Esquire Service Station team, but could only win 2 games.

On 5 and 6 came the classic of the current bowling year. Webber Paint Co. with only 3-men gave the Sieburg Drug Co. pharmacists a "shellacing." Somebody got solutions mixed somewhere. H. C. Young of the Esquire Serhandicap to total 715 pins. Wow.

vice Station team took weekly high series honors and \$1.00 with G. beautiful 571 series added 144 H. andicap to total 715 pins. Wow. P. S.—Bowling was interrupted while a group picture was taken by a sports magazine representative.

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A large group of Scouts representing the Troops of the Central ception playgoers in Chicago and District (Des Piaines, Mt. Prossurrounding communities have givpect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, en Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Schiller Park and Arlington Is Green," Herman Shumlin, pro-Heights) of the Northwest Subur- ducer of the prize-winning Emlyn ban Council, Boy Scouts of America, and their parents and friends, Theatre, Chicago, has extended attended the Eastern District Court the Chicago engagement through of Honor, held at the Rand Park Saturday, March 14. of Honor, held at the Rand Park Saturday, March 14. field house in Des Plaines last! Thursday evening.

District Court of Honor, a very in- Cecil Smith of the Chicago Tri- will be featured during the Chicago teresting program was presented, bune rated it "the best play of the engagement. "Bluebeard" is a swiftly-paced, humorous produc-In addition to the awards, the feature of the evening's program was a very fine illustrated address by Mr. C. A. Hughes, County Farm Advisor, on the subject of "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois." In a very for three hours and watch her fill interesting way Mr. Hughes told a packed house with enjoyment."

Season and said that Miss Barry-tion based, humorous production based on the Jacques Offenbach operetta of the same name. Critical consensus has marked it the outstanding ballet of the past for three hours and watch her fill a packed house with enjoyment."

Claudia Cassidy of the Sun declarated and that Miss Barry-tion based on the Jacques Offenbach operetta of the same name. Critical consensus has marked it the outstanding ballet of the past few years. Brilliant decor by Maricel Vertes, the noted Harper's Baand his experience for the great theatre is a wonderful place and leadership which he carried out as last night at the Harris was one president.

| Circle Rollet Theatre of the great theatre is a wonderful place and leadership which he carried out as last night at the Harris was one president.

The opening and closing ceremonies were conducted by the Scouts of Troop 7 of Arlington Heights, under the leadership of

of the Scout Oath and Law.

was the presentation of veterans' certificates to Scouts and Scouters designating five, ten and fifteen years of Scout service.

follows: Troop 5 - Arlington bombing of the city closed the In its five-performance engage-Heights, Second Class: Helmar theatres. The American production ment, Ballet Theatre will present Adam, Emery Baxter, Leonard Des was an immediate hit. The play to Chicago balletomanes ten dif-Jardins, Grant Judge, Harry closed recently on Broadway after ferent productions, eight of which Knaack, Dale Pate, Carl Teutsch, winning the Drama Critics Circle are entirely new here. Dale Williams. First Class: Robt. prize for the best play of the year Dibble and Thomas Jurtz. Merit and establishing a new record for as follows: Thursday night, Feb-Badges: Chas. Leveck, automobil- a Broadway engagement for Miss ruary 26: Princess Aurora (New), ing; Norman Russel, bird study, pioneering; Elmer Thorsen, Seamanship and automobiling.

Barrymore by virtue of its lengthy engagement (175 performances beard (New), and Blue-engagement (175 performances beard (New); Friday night, Febwere marked up before the final ruary 27: Sylphides, Russian Solving (1888).

ship, public health, first aid, personal health; Charles Carlson, first vid Carlson, Chas. Carlson; Life Mitchell and Eva Leonard-Boyne. Scout Awards: Troop 23, Donald Hotz; Emergency Service Corps: Troop 7, Elmer Thorson. Committee Meets

The February meeting of the District committee of the Central district of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts of America will be held Monday evening, February 23, at the municipal building in Des

This is the first meeting of the year, and plans will be discussed for putting into effect in the Central District the Council program and objectives for 1942.

The District committee is made up of one representative from each institution sponsoring a Troop, Pack or Ship plus members at large. The chairmen of the six operating committees of the district mittee of the same name and are responsible for putting into effect in the district the program of the

sentatives of the district committee by the Merle Guild Post No. 208 the American Legion of Arlington Heights, H. H. Baumann; Troop 18 sponsored by the Wheeling P.-T.A., A. A. Fassbender; Troop 23, sponsored by the Mt. Prospect Post The American Legion, James E. Wax; Troop 36 sponsored by the Prospect Heights Lions Club & Improvement Association, R. H. Daniels: Pack 223 sponsored by the South Church of Mt. Prospect, H. C. Durland; Pack 232 sponsored by A decree of divorce was granted the Arlington Heights P.-T.A., Os-Friday in the Circuit court to Mrs.

Ralph Roesner on grounds of cruel- car Kurtz. On next Thursday evening, Feb. the return of her maiden name ruary 26, at 7:45 o'clock, at the "Betty Dombrosky" which she will Rand Park field house in Des Plaines, a special meeting will be held for all Scouters and Cubbers, fathers of scouts and Cubs and any other men interested in learning more about the program of the Boy Scouts of America. This will be an assembly of leaders from all over the Northwest

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Because of the enthusiastic re-

sons have elicited such unanimous Under the leadership of Chas. praise from Chicago's dramatic The new "smash-hit" of the bal-Garland, chairman of the Central critics as has "The Corn Is Green." let world, Fokine's "Bluebeard" of the life of Lincoln in Illinois, Claudia Cassidy of the Sun declar- zaar artist, and hats by John Fredwhere he received his education ed that "there are times when the erics, the famed designer, make the Times said that "with the coming

of 'The Corn Is Green' to the Har- here last, in 1940, many new dancris the theater again proclaims the ers have been added to its artistic reason for its being with trumpets personnel. Irina Baronova and and banners. It will compel the Alicia Markova are the two noted Scout Executive Donald E. Kyger led the Scouts and Scouters in
Stevens of the Herald-American,
Stevens of the Herald-America the annual rededication ceremony said that "never have I seen her and among the featured American act truer or straighter. She has stars are Lucia Chase, Karen Con-Another feature of the program lighted a lamp that will outburn rad, Annabelle Lyon, Sono Osato

rears of Scout service.

The awards presented were as for more than a year until the the Original Ballet Russe.

A 25,000 mile, two-season, trans- | Quatre, and Bluebeard; Saturday aid, personal health, public health, continental tour has been arranged night, February 28: Slavonika firemanship; Lois Hollemback, bird for Miss Barrymore and her sup- (New), Gala Performance (New) study, physical development, leath- porting cast, which is headed by Three Virgins and a Devil (New) ercraft; Donald Hotz, athletics. Edmond Breon, Richard Waring, ary 28: Princess Aurora, Pas de Star Scout Awards: Troop 23, Ar- Thelma Schnee, Marcel Dill, Esther March 1: Swan Lake, Russian Sol-

out Defense program.

Ballet Theater

The long-awaited return engagement of the Ballet Theatre, with its new stars and new balets, was announced this week by S. Hurok, impresario. This great ballet company, studded with new stars from the Russian ballet, and called by critics the greatest company on the American stage today, will play five performances in Chicago's Civic Opera house beginning Few productions in recent seamatinee on Saturday, February 28.

Since Ballet Theatre appeared (a Chicago girl) and Nora Kaye. The musical director of the com-"The Corn Is Green" was first pany is Antal Dorati, who former-

manship and automobiling.

Troop 23—Mt. Prospect, Merit
Badges: Arvid Carlson, firemanVork run of some sixty weeks).

High grades of the final ruary 27: Sylphides, Russian Solution and Solution of the New (New), and Naughty Lisetta (New); Saturday matinee, February 28: Princess Aurora, Pes de ary 28: Princess Aurora, Pes de

> dier, and Bluebeard. The three stars, Baronova, Mar-

kova, and Dolin will dance in every Suburban Council, and Mr. A. F. perofrmance, according to the an-Claude, Deputy Regional Executive performance, according to the anof Region 7 will present the subject of scouting's place in the all-20 North Wacker Drive.

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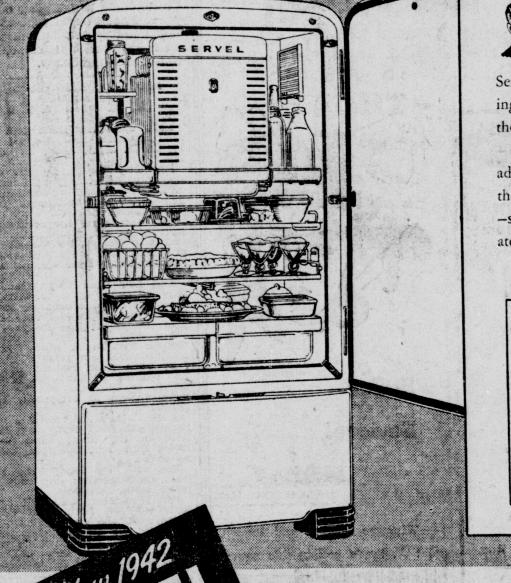
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announced. The positions are in

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and Navigation in the Department

of Commerce, and pay \$3,200 a

Escapists

hattan bridge, lay down and stayed.

"I just wanted a little peace and

quiet," he told police.

Angel Hernandez of Brooklyn climbed the 200-foot tower of Man-

ater than March 30, 1942.

embarkation.

examinations

WITH MOTHER

Dear Mary:

Do you know what's above the Davy in the house all winter long INCOME TAX sky? . . . or what's underneath the because he'll have no goloshes . . . ocean? . . . do you know what's and the new baby should have some the very last number? . . . or rubber sheeting for her bed . . . we when "once upon a time" was? . . . can't afford to have a fifteen dollar

or even hit or hurt anyone? . . . car . . . we must dash out to find if Davy has to obey me 'cause I'm some goloshes and a rubber sheet." his mother . . . and if I have to do I run out and seat myself breathwhat Estelle tells me to do . . . lessly in the car beside him . . . he cause she's my mother . . . who says, "Wht's this all about?" . . . tells Estelle what to do? . . . do you I say, "Carolin says we're not goknow why baby sister shows no ing to be able to get any more rubpeople are so different from chil- ficulty" . . . (we secured the godren? . . . for instance, if little loshes and rubber sheet at our local

Of course I remember the paper dolls I used to paint for us . . . and how we loved planning their wardrobes . . . I can hardly wait until Charlotte is old enough for me to make her some . . . Estelle was laughing at me the other day because I saved some paper dolls out of the Sun . . . she says you and I wanted a girl child so that we could relive our childhood with

books . . . buy dolls and dress them, etc . . . Mother thinks it will be a miracle if "our sweet little girl" doesn't turn out to be a complete tomboy with two older brothers in the house . . . when you want her to curtsy, she may insist upon standing on her head . . . when I want to dress her up in the dainty

her . . . it will give us an excuse

to read again the "Little Colonel"

dresses I'm planning for her, she may refuse to wear anything but Air raid drills in your schools out there . . . it does seem unreal to me . . . in spite of the fact that since last December 7, bombs and raiding planes are constantly in my mind . . . I used to lie awake wondering what we'd do if there was an air raid here the night I had to go to the hospital . . .

wonder now if I didn't shout and rave about bombs when I was under the influence of those pills they give you . . . Davy will start to kindergarten this fall . . . he's so anxious to go and so happy about it, that it makes my heart . I'm selfishly thinking about having my little son away from me for the first time . . .] only hope that I'll be able to conduct myself properly and sensibly Loyalties if we should suffer an air raid while he's in school . . . right now I don't And it must follow, as the night believe I could bear it . . . I'm afraid that I'd snatch up the baby, Thou canst not then be false to grab Louis by the arm and run madly through the streets to reach him . . . if we're to be bombed I ask only that my entire family may be together when it happens . . . it is not so much death that I fear ments of the human mind.

as separation. Last Sunday Dave attended the meeting of our block to elect an air raid captain . . . it was held in our polling place (the basement door) . . . he was a little late due to a misunderstanding about the time . . . as he entered he heard someone say, "Here's our air raid captain now" . . . they were evidently nominating him . . . but he declined, saying he thought the captain should be someone who was at home more during the day . . his argument was that we can't depend upon the enemy restricting their raids to before and after his business hours . . . he suggested the mn on the corner who manages the gas station . . . they elected a man who's on the faculty of the Chicago Latin School because his hours allow him to be home more than the other men . . . last night Dave and I went out for a little while . . . there was a most beautiful snow storm . . . when we came home and drove up our block I said to Dave, "It's so quiet and peaceful and familiar, it seems fantastic to think of an air raid here" ... Dave replied, "It's odd that you should say that, because I was thinking much the same thing earlier in the evening when I sat wait-

ing in the car for you . . . I was looking up at our trees . . . thinking what a fine protecting arch they made over our street . . . it was hard to envision bombs falling through them" . . . but enough of this talk . . . I'm forgetting to grin. If this letter is even more incoherent than usual the blame must

be upon my worthy spouse . . he's sitting near me reading a volume of poetry . . . "Caravan" . . . by Witter Bynner . . . unlike me. he's one of those people who, if they like a book, read and reread it . . . these poems being among his favorites, he interrupts me frequently, to read aloud what he considers choice bits . . . all very

entertaining but distracting . . Dave became well acquainted with Mr. Bynner the year he spent in Santa Fe . . . he likes and admires him very much . . . this book was a parting gift from the author . . . at Christmas he received a letter from Mr. Bynner in which he enclosed a photograph of a portrait of himself done by Henriette Wyeth . . . to quote from the letter, "It muffles some of the wrinkles but most people find it a likeness. Anyway, it's a damn good painting"... one of our cherished day dreams is to go west some day . . . especially to Santa Fe and visit the many interesting friends Dave made there . . . to me it will always be the town describ-

Comes to the Archbishop.' One of my pet peeves right now is a friend who calls me up once and sometimes twice a week . . . she opens her conversation each time with a remark something like this . . . "My dear, have you heard, it's going to be impossible to get any rubber . . . I'm going out now to see how much rubber sheeting I can buy and get some goloshes for the children" . . . im-

ed. by Willa Cather in her "Death

do you know why grown up people mattress ruined . . . as soon as I this article. Lack of space prefight in wars? . . . when it's very see Dave drive up that evening, I vents a full explanation of the varnaughty for little boys to fight . . . called to him, "Don't get out of the

when I thought of that.

So my oldest nephew is to be six-

was at Hill Top . . . Bob's verging upon manhood set us to reminisc-

ing about old times . . . we waxed so sentimental that I'm sure we'd

ing infants grow to be men is . . .

As always, Eleanore.

Shakespeare.

-George Berkeley.

-Mary Baker Eddy.

-John Ruskin.

Cont.

12 Noon

well certainly not boring.

My love to you all,

Gems of thought

To thine own self be true.

He that would make real prog-

Among the manifold soft chimes

that will fill the haunted chambers

of memory, this is the sweetest:

To be what we are, and to be-

No amount of pay ever made

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"SON OF

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come what we are capable of be-

coming, is the only end of life.

"Thou hast been faithful."

artist, or a good workman.

the day.

any man.

at the altar of truth.

In the event of failure to make interest in the gifts offered her ber goods of any kind."... "That's amount of the tax is required to be enemy's hands any may be entirely out of.

The government want as Davy's harmonica or Louis' "I bought a new pair of rubbers file the return within the prescrib-

amount of the tax is required to be enemy's hands any materials she lump of licorice) . . . or why big for myself today without any dif- ed time is shown to the satisfaction tion the men in the ship to try and to see of the Commissioner to be due to find out their objective and to se-

YOUR

Some of the items that are de-

ductible from gross income to de-

how much soap to buy? . . . I tell must make an affirmative showing Dave about this last catastrophy of all facts, alleged as a reasonable when he comes in and he says, cause for failure to file the return some public place and made the same as the next fellow will ... which should be attached to the of the government or to establish if we're to keep our democracy return. Alleged ignorance of the of the government or to establish there can be no hoarders . . . if law does not constitute reasonable another form of government. Their there's to be a scarcity of soap let cause for delinquency. another form of government. Their speeches were usually radical.

us all be dirty together" . . . her last announcement was, "My dear, fort to file their returns within did you know that when the pres- the time prescribed by law and ers and take notes of what they adent supply of olives is gone, we thus avoid the possibility of the vocated. After the speaker was think of it . . . but that morning I

Do not forget that single perhad read of a shipload of wounded sons or married persons not living tion regarding where he worked coming home from the Philippines with husband or wife, who earn as . . they mentioned arms and legs much as \$14.43 a week for the 52 missing and other wounds . . . weeks of the year, and married started, all of these men were persons living together who have picked up by the police and in-aggregate earnings of as much as terned. The men who did the insomehow whether we had olives or not didn't appear very important \$28.85 a week for the year, are required to file returns. teen years old this month . . . give

him my love and best wishes for a long, happy and useful life . . . Dr. Meier lashes I hope to see him on his birthday I called Rob at his office yesreligious humor terday to find out how everything

Humorous references to heaven and the hereafter were described by Dr. Walter A. Maier of Conhave been weeping on each others Hour broadcast here today, "as alcordia Seminary in his Lutheran a telephone conversation . . . watch- ways objectionable but particularly so when masses of American youth are exposed to death on land and

Asserting that science never has A Misdemeanor to found a definite answer to the mystery of death, and that the Bible is Breathe in England the only positive source of assurance concerning the hereafter, Dr. in England during the present war. of a month. tures seek to destroy the most sig- deeply in public. The purpose of nificant blessing of Christian faith the act is to authorize the police into joy and sustain its followers son who tends to cause disturbance, with assurance in their last hour. or one who may try to excite anwith the deep-rooted fear of death, of violating this act. This tends to Faithfulness and truth are the and their need is great for the as- keep people quiet and orderly at all suring promises of the Scriptures. If a person shoves another most sacred excellences and endow-Humorous references to eternity person out of line at a theatre or may seem amusing to those who in the subway, he is guilty. no immediate danger of death, Dr. Maier said, but war has bringing to a close with this issue ress in knowledge, must dedicate brought many persons to danger- a series of articles regarding his age as well as youth, the latter ous frontiers and attempts to make bombs, their effect and measures the apartment building next growth as well as the first fruits, light of the hereafter should be that have been taken in England to

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dren? . . . for instance, if little loshes and rubber sheet at our local department store without the least afternoon and always eat all of their vegetables in order to grow says, "My dear, there's to be no since he hardly ever takes a nap and if he doesn't like his vegetables, he doesn't eat them . . . do you know how the main in the moon got up there? . . if you have the with Soapolio . . but I consider on you know how the main in the moon got up there? . . if you have the with Soapolio . . but I consider to grow answers to any of these questions please pass them on . . I'll be most grateful.

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Malicious Acts-Looting

Before the war there were many

speeches were usually radical.

There was established a group o men who would listen to the speakaren't going to be able to get any additions to the tax for delinquency thru, the spectator would take the speaker to one side and find out in filing returns. his name and address and informaand with what organizations he was a member. When the war vestigating usually had no official government. They were doing a Tom. patriotic service or were being Ed. Diekmann has purchased an hired by some civic minded citizen R.C.H. auto of the local distribuor group of citizens.

In England it is a violation of Schering. federal law to loot an evacuated building and the penalty for such caught burglarizing a home where people are away for a short stay it is not classed as looting—only where the occupants have evacuated a building because of a pos-sible air raid or where a building Long Grove March 17, 1850, and Fred Siemers of Elmhurst for is damaged.

A misdemeanor is hard to avoid Saturday, Feb. 10, after an illness number of friends. Meier said attacks on the Scrip- It is a misdemeanor to breathe Roselle -that it can turn death's terrors to arrest and incarcerate any per-The war, according to the theolog- other person or a group of people. ian, is bringing many formerly If one person causes an argument self-confident people face to face with another person, he is guilty

Editor's Note-Chief Lesch is guard property and individuals.
Mr. Lesch's articles were taken
from notes collected by him when he attended an FBI six day school on defense, held recently in Chicago. Another series regarding espionage will start in an early issue.

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Arlington Heights

legesdorf, Schaumburg Germany, Ed. Volz and wife are happy parents of a new baby boy born

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Berbecker arrived home from New York Feb.

Esther and Marion Buhrke have out by sickness.

cousin, Miss Zelma E. Richardson,

post office Feb. 8, had a bad fall on the icy sidewalk and has been Blume were guests of John Glade confined to his bed since.

several young lady friends at her home Sunday. Mrs. Perry and Beulah were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Miss Lambert spent Sunday in Palatine.

Frank Cooley has moved into the

an interest in the Brown Store at Des Plaines. Walter Daniels of Chicago attended H. Knigge's funeral Sunday title, were not in the pay of the and took dinner with his brother,

> tors - Messrs. Hackbarth and The Social club entertained the

gentlemen at the home of Mrs. an act is death. If a person is Louis Reuse Wednesday evening. Miss Bertha Torgler entertained eight of her young lady friends at dinner Valentine day. Mr. Henry Knigge, son of Henry

> died at Palatine Saturday, Feb. 3, erly of Bensenville left Feb. 6 for Heights. of heart disease.

Henry Hitzemann of Elgin visited the home folks Sunday. Aug. Meyer will improve his farm with a new house and barn.

Henry Siems will improve his property with a new modern resi-

Mrs. Beumers entertained a number of relatives and friends Sunday in honor of her birthday.

Frank Tonne of Wood Dale was Mrs. John Schuette and son,

in town Wednesday.







SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



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- Don Ameche -Acé American Correspondent try to get his story through:

— Joan Bennett -"CONFIRM OR DENY"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1927

Congratulations are in order at Roselle the home of Fred Busse where Flesch where on February 12 a

baby girl was born.
Mrs. Jahnke is back home from home on Wille street.

Mrs. Rebecca Pate returned home night, February 12, where friends Monday after spending two months with ehr son, Haddock, at Austin.

Miss Mary Bartholomew and were present.

from Elmhurst, Itasca, Chicago, Arlington Heights and Mt. Proswers present.

Miss Hazel Burkitt entertained Clarence Tarnau is recovering

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Franzen on to the parsonage to surprise the

Mrs. John Slade and Miss Lois Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsey moved Baker were in Crystal Lake this Thursday to Toledo, Ohio, where

Miss Grace Lawrence is sick of Mary L. McKenzie entertained

Miss Sophie Wolf spent Sunday Fred Siemers of Elmhurst form-

Miss Amanda Rohde, daughter Fred Elfring celebrated his 21st Verne Wayman, Saturday, Feboral Mrs. F. J. Rohde, died birthday Feb. 6 and entertained a Mrs. Wm. Wichman Mrs. F. J. Rohde, died birthday Feb. 6 and entertained a Mrs. Wm. Wichman Mrs. Feb.

Thiemn were married at Wheaton day. recently. Miss Milda Lagerhausen is staying with her uncle, Wm. Stellman,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Leiseberg are large crowd of young folks; we are enough energy to replace millions entertaining friends from Iowa this all sorry to see Dorothy leave this of gallons of oil.

The Evangelical parsonage was Civil service th scene of a very pretty home wedding St. Valentine's Day evening when Ruth Pauline, oldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. Gronewald, became the bride of Samuel Seever of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hitzman lattended a dinner dance Saturday and also at the home of Arthur evening at the LaSalle Hotel given by the Bartlett Hill Country club. Mr. Nave is the new manager of the Roselle Farmers' Cooper-

ative Elevator Co.
Mrs. Ed. Pohlman and Mrs. at the meeting of the Ladies Aid at the Community church Thursday afternoon. Miss Irma Druehl entertained

the T. E. club at her home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Boa and son motored to Racine, Wis., Mon-

day morning where Mr. Boa has accepted a position.

Mrs. J. Henniken was hostess to the 500 club at her home Thurs-

been ill for some time, is improving rapidly. Bensenville

A number of Wm. Sprandel's relatives and friends came out from Chicago Sunday evening to help him celebrate his birthday.

George Hampton, 2nd trick operator at B-17, has taken a short leave of absence and gone to visit his relatives near Milwaukee.
Friday, February 11, about 60
friends of Rev. and Mrs. Render

met at the Wm. Peck home about 7:30 p. m. and all went in a body occupants. Mrs. Steffen, wife of Illinois division conductor Lewis Steffen, has

gone to Excelsior Springs, Mo. for a few days rest at the much-talked of health resort. Saturday evening a whole house-

full of friends gathered at the Herman Weipert home and had an enjoyable time. Arlington Heights

Mrs. Fred Wolf entertained a group of friends to dinner Sunday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Towne entertained a group of the young friends of Quinsy; her sister, Miss Ida Clare, her daughter, Naomi, in her home took her place in school this week. Monday to a gay Valentine party. Mrs. Allen Peterson was hostess twelve girl friends Saturday after- to another of the church erection noon in honor of her 12th birthday. fund luncheons in her home on Thursday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorenzen

from Chicago recently visited friends and relatives in Arlington Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wm. Wichman, Mrs. Fred Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Redeker, both of Arlington Heights who are in California, celebrated

One Pound of Uranium

One pound of uranium, the substance which scientists the world Miss Dorothy Tonne was given over are trying to produce, if comgrand reception last week by a bined with water would release

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FEB 24



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John Kolling was born in Gros Sept. 9, 1841 and died at Arlington a baby boy arrived February 11 Heights Feb. 7, aged 70 years.

the hospital and is doing just fine. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grimm Mrs. Ed. Pohlman and Mrs. have moved into the Henry Beigel Claude Peterson will be hostesses returned to school after being kept | Miss Clara Beigel was hostess

Mr. Herman Glade and Mr. Wm.

The members of the H. T. M. entertained their husbands Saturday evening at the home of

Mr. Kinsey has been transferred. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ginsberg Bergman house on Plum Grove ave. and daughters, Madalyn and Mar-H. C. Hitzeman has purchased ion, spent the week-end in Austin.

> William, were in Chicago Friday Chas. E. Dohle was in town Monday repairing Dr. Schroeder's car. John Hazelton and friend of Chicago, visited at the home at W. M. Hazelton Sunday.

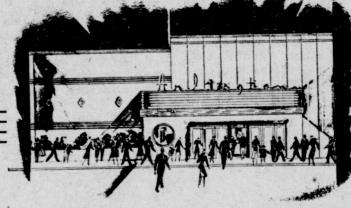
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Julius Kolze and Miss Frieda their birthdays together last Fri-Langguth, a baby boy.

while working for Mrs. Meyer.

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Experts to Discuss U.S. Farm War Efforts

Selective service and farm labor requirements

On December 4, 1941 Louis B. Hershey, director of the National this release or not which would Selective Service issued Local give him more value in national de-Board Release No. 59 on necessary fense, producing milk and vegemen engaged in agriculture. This tables at home rather than for his release points out that certain agricultural products were necessary that the local boards are charged and others of great importance to with performing and we apprecinational defense. These products ate that it is not at all easy," are milk and dairy products, eggs, states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. poultry meat, lard, soybeans, sugar beets and commercial vegetthat 90% of the food is produced ables, all of which are produced in on 35% of the farms in this country we realize that these farms are

This release states that where a necessarily located in the Missisfarm produces sizeable quantities sippi Valley. There are thousands of these commodities for market, of farms in the east, west and that consideration should be given to a selectee whether he be a hired is produced. It is on our better man, or son of the farmer on such lands where quantities of food is a farm. This release also points raised. out there are certain skills that are Victory Gardens necessary in the business of oper- Of Small Import while certain work may be done by unskilled workers still many operations on these farms such as handling machinery and livestock can not be entrusted to floating labor. Also it is nointed out that in many and livestock can be entrusted to floating labor. Also it is nointed out that in many labor it is nointed out that in many labor. Also it is not the same time their fighters, and at the same time their fighters, and

more than the other boys. The only consideration that is to be given is

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Hughes, Wright announce meetings

Official meetings for farmers and their families, relative to the national mobilization for food production, are announced by Farm Adviser, C. A. Hughes and Home Adviser, Mary L. Wright.

We are beginning to appreciate now that every resource that this nation has is being turned towards an immediate effort to bring the war to a successful conclusion.

Food, more than ever, is just as dicted. important as munitions in this conflict. The Axis nations have sucressfully employed the science of nutrition to give their armies and their working people all possible vigor in the prosecution of the war. We have seen how these countries have held up under almost impossible odds. They have used the reference of nutrition to give their armies and their working people all possible treated before planting and the rate of seeding gauged to prevent waste. Diseases should be treated before planting and the rate of seeding gauged to prevent waste. Diseases should be treated before planting and the rate of seeding gauged to prevent waste. Diseases should be treated before planting and the rate of seeding gauged to prevent waste. Diseases should be treated before planting and the rate of seeding gauged to prevent waste. Diseases should be treated before planting and the rate of seeding gauged to prevent waste. Diseases should be treated before planting and the rate of seeding gauged to prevent waste. Diseases should be treated before planting and the rate of seeding gauged to prevent waste. Diseases should be treated before planting and the rate of seeding gauged to prevent waste. Diseases should be treated before planting and the rate of seeding gauged to prevent waste. Diseases should be treated before planting and the rate of seeding gauged to prevent waste. Diseases should be treated before planting and the rate of seeding gauged to prevent waste. Diseases should be treated before planting and the rate of seeding gauged to prevent waste. Diseases should be treated before planting troi, cucumber beetle control, on the rate of seeding gauged to attend these meetings. If you attend the available to attend the available to attend the available to attend the available troi, cucumber beetle control, on the provide the secticides, specific insecticides, specific insectioned, on the available troi, cucumber details in the availab ating farms producing the above commodities, and it is implied that of patriotic movements towards modern science of nutrition to furbest meet their needs and prefer-

upon to assist in this kind of en-terprise, we do not believe the tocertainly include the Chicago area where we are next to many major manufacturing industries.

"As a rule, we do not feel that farm boys are to be exempted any more than the other boys. The only more than the other boys are to be exempted any thing. Our opinion is that in an other than the other boys. The only the certain that that and starches were necessary towards winning the war, but all this has been than the other boys. The only the certain that that and starches were necessary towards winning the war, but all this has been the war that the

At these meetings Mrs. Wright "Actual farmers may perhaps will give, in a summary presentaincrease their gardens somewhat tion, as to what modern science has clined to think that farmer's wives, who will can more tomatoes this year, perhaps might well consider buying them from an actual producer of that crop rather than taking her time and the time of the men from the farm in expanding the size of the farm garden. Therefore, it is our belief that where a fore, it is our belief to that fore, it is our belief to that fore, it is our belief to that fore whenever farm earnings the troof whenever farm earnings the troof whenever farm earnings the troof whenever farm earnings the rose. Some of the more recent the rose when there is a satisfactory differential in price, L. L. Rummell, of the public cases of high prices being paid for farms have been sales to so-called in producer of that crop rather than taking the time of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Company, Cincipant and Home Week of the University of Illinois. While the roof whenever farm earnings is a satisfactory differential in price, L. L. Rummell, of the public cases of high prices being paid for farms have been sales to so-called in the roof whenever farm earnings is a satisfactory differential in price, L. L. Rummell, of the public cases of high prices being paid for farms have been sales to so-called in the roof whenever farm earnings is a satisfactory differential in price, L. L. Rummell, of the River a satisfactory differential in price, L. L. Rummell, of the public cases of high prices being paid for farms have been sales to so-called in the roof whenever farm earnings is a satisfactory differential in price, L. L. fore, it is our belief that where a farm is producing surplus food stuffs many boys might well be left on these farms to render the left on the left of the le that are not surplus producing of various foods on animals will

defense is concerned. Certainly we Farmers are requested to attend

this year and it is going to require and early return to their homes.

and dust may incapacitate that ma-chine and make it impossible to tion.

Following is the announcements carry purchase. of seven meetings in Cook county: Paper Containers Monday, Feb. 23-Maine town-

get repairs, we can begin to under-

stand how important it is that ex-

"Usually those who are engaged

in working on war materials are

deferred without question. So far

as our information goes, very lit-

tle effort is being made to replace

these essential workers with wom-

en or older persons. We doubt that

feel that the same thing is true on farms and that Director Hershey's

perienced men handle our farm ma-chinery.

Defense Workers

Are Deferred

ship high school, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 24—Orland township high school, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 25—Bartlett,

Thursday, Feb. 26 - Palatine township high school, 8 p. m. Friday, Feb. 27-Bloom township

high school, 8 p. m. Monday, March 2—St. John's Parish hall, Lawrence and Mt. skilled work can be trained very Parish hall, Lawrence skilled work can be trained very Prospect rds., 8 p. m.

Prospect rds., 8 p. m.

Wednesday, March 4—Blue Island Farm Bureau office, 8 p. m.

release to the local boards points out this particular problem. Again we believe it is a question of off of a non producing farm and whether the selectee has skills that under military orders be placed on are essential on a farm and wheth- a producing farm where his skill er the farm is producing surpluses is needed. It may be that he has needed at this time. The sugges- the qualifications that would put tion of President Earl Smith of the him in the production of military Illinois Agricultural Association in arms or munitions or to some our opinion, is wise. It is that all branch of the actual combat serages be drafted into service regard- vice. It would require personnel less of classifications that may be that understands more of the needs made and that these men be placed of these various branches than we where they serve the best. It may have at the present time, in makbe that a farm boy will be taken ing these selections wisely.

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Well planned economy garden best bet for 1942

Smaller and more intensively cultivated gardens were recommended for 1942 by B. L. Weaver, associate in vegetable crops, who spoke today before Farm and Home "Increased farm income sho

garden plantings. However, profits of St. Louis. from the garden owing to the prospective high prices of vegetables will be larger in 1942, Weaver prevate citizen—pay off debt; spend with the same as for any other private citizen—pay off debt; spend mething you do not have to spend.

emergency of this sort it is best to require everyone to do more of the kind of work that he knows kansas. Differential in implied in the release sent to the Local Boards, and it is the Local Boards' jobs to decide whether a boy comes under the provisions of ground and make a garden grow to do indicate the kind of work that he knows how to do rather than trying to spade up a little patch of farm ground and make a garden grow one of the most aggravating of these is the labor problem.

best service they can to our count the guidance of farmers will be ther savings to consumers are ef- lean years as well as the good the problems. try in its time of need. Farms presented. Also laboratory tests fected in some markets by quantity years in appraising the worth of ing committee as to term of contractdiscounts. Paper containers have farm property. farms would be questioned so far be shown proving the necessity of been an effective means to increase as their contributions to national certain vitamins in the diet.

Store sales and reduce distribution land beem. Some of the city buy
8:00-

necessary on a modern farm. Conditions have so changed that most of our farms have been stripped down to their essential labor requirements and surplus boys and quirements and surplus boys and girls have moved away to find the conditions have moved away to find the conditions have so changed that most of our farms have been stripped down to their essential labor requirements and surplus boys and girls have moved away to find the conditions have been stripped to the many boys who have been doubled in two decades and today more cans are used for milk than prices tend to show who have been doubled in two decades and today more cans are used for milk than prices tend to show who have been doubled in two decades and today more cans are used for milk than prices tend to show who have been doubled in two decades and today more cans are used for milk than prices tend to show who have been doubled in two decades and today more cans are used for milk than prices tend to show who have been doubled in two decades and today more cans are used for milk than prices tend to show who have been doubled in two decades and today more cans are used for milk than prices tend to show when the conditions are used for milk have increased.

In turning back, it is clear that the duration, as a result sales of condensed and evaporated milk have increased.

Use of canned milk have increased.

Use of canned milk have nearly doubled in two decades and today more cans are used for milk than prices tend to show when the conditions are used for milk have increased.

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more man hours and with the possibilities of limited repairs for machinery and inexperienced men can put a machine out of commission of the State College of Agput a machine out of commission of the state of the machine out of the machine chinery and inexperienced men can put a machine out of commission for a whole season. When we stop for a whole season whole season. When we stop for a whole season who season whole season whole season whole season whole season whole to consider that just so small an itives in Cook county.

The meetings will be called machine that is operating in dirt promptly on time and will be of level, Rummell contended, because

> Paper milk containers have markedly increased store sales, mainly because customers have no bottles to return and no bottle deposits. In one branch of the Kroger Company, milk sales in paper containers in a year increased 25 per cent, with 16 per cent of this increase within three months. An- er as justification for store differsales increasing 50 per cent with- to pay more for their bottle of in seven months. Cottage cheese milk. sales increased 35 per cent when Finally, Rummell explained that

Farmers told to pay debts, save,

Shortage of farm labor, decrease in size of farm families, high prices of certain seeds and possibly difficulties in securing containers for canning are factors which will determine the containers of the Federal Reserve Bank Cook County Farm Rureau are of the Federal Reserve Bank Cook County Farm Rureau are of the Federal Reserve Bank Cook County Farm Rureau are of the Federal Reserve Bank Cook County Farm Rureau are of the Federal Reserve Bank Cook County Farm Rureau are of the Federal Reserve Bank Cook County Farm Rureau are of the federal Reserve Bank Cook County Farm Rureau are of the Federal Reserve Bank Cook County Farm Rureau are of the federal Reserve Bank Cook County Farm Rureau are of the federal Reserve Bank Cook County Farm Rureau are of the federal Reserve Bank Cook County Farm Rureau are of the federal Reserve Bank Cook County Farm Rureau are of the federal Reserve Bank Cook County Farm Rureau are of the federal Reserve Bank Cook County Farm Rureau are of the federal Reserve Bank Cook County Farm Rureau are of the federal Reserve Bank Cook County Farm Rureau are of the federal Ru which will determine the size of dent of the Federal Reserve Bank Cook County Farm Bureau are of Aurora postponed.

"The correct rule for the farmer to you. "It is important, therefore, to se- Farmers who are out of debt the insect situation, priorities as "It is important, therefore, to se-cure the highest possible yields should use income to build up sav-they affect the availability of in-should use income to build up sav-they affect the availability of in-Feb. 26—Albert Wildhagen, 2½

while certain work may be done by home gardening, victory gardens, unskilled workers still many operation work may be done by home gardening, victory gardens, nish vitamins to their workers and thus economize on the amounts and kinds of seed purticular to their fighters, and at the same time amounts and kinds of seed purticular to their fighters, and at the same time amounts and kinds of seed purticular to their fighters. troubles during the 1920's lay in co-operating growers. doubled to an all-time high as a Island. "WHAT IS THE OUTresult of the last war and then collapsed to less than half that peak. GROWERS IN 1942?" — C. A. increased during the past year, there is no evidence of an alarming development of land speculations and the land speculation of land speculations and land speculations are speculations. tively depressed for some years berry Assistant Professor in Plant northeast of Wayne. and consequently a rise at this Pathology, University of Illinois. time is to be expected. Up to date, "WHAT FERTILIZERS TO USE however the improvement in fam. however, the improvement in farm AND HOW TO APPLY THEM ON real estate has been mainly re-HORSE RADISH" — Dr. J. P. flected in the increased activity in McCollum.

quirements and surplus boys and girls have moved away to find themselves jobs in the city and at other employment. We are asked to expand our agricultural products this year and it is going to require this year and it is going to require and early return to their homes.

It is decided in two decades and today more cans are used for milk than for any other single item in a food store.

Distributors' costs, according to federal surveys, will be three or federal surveys, will be three or four cents a quert and often more and announced a plan that should

the consumer is not adequately spare and draw a rate of interest compensated for her cash-and- on the advance deposit that is equal to the rate charged on the mortgage. This is one way of insuring against future trouble if and when farm prices are less favorable than they promise to be in the years im-mediately ahead."

Davis said that Illinois borrow ers from the Federal Land Bank have led the country in taking ad vantage of this program.

other branch recently installed the entials. Those asking greater serpaper bottle and widened the dif- vice, such as home delivery and ferential one cent, with resultant credit, he contended, should expect

paper containers were introduced. quantity discounts, common in all The big advantage of the paper other merchandising, increase milk bottle to the dealer, Rummell said, sales. Two-quart paper bottles is that it reduces truck costs, be- have been introduced, and in sevcause milk in these containers eral cities gallon jugs are used, weighs less than half as much as with a low price, often three or glass bottles and takes only half four cents a quart cheaper than the space in truck or refrigerator. the regular rate for individual One truck will service about 30 quarts. Akron today sells more stores, and the average unload is than 70 per cent of its milk thru 30 bottles of milk, as well as ice stores and on wagon delivery with cream and other frozen products, the gallon container. The health Savings under such efficient dis- department reports a marked in-

tribution with large loads and few crease in milk consumption as a stops were advanced by the speak-result.

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the Chicago area for the year March 5—Fred Hattendorf, 1 mi.

1942 will be discussed in two meetwest of Schaumburg. spoke today before Farm and Home be used to pay off debts and not as a basis for the expansion of debt."

"Increased farm income should ings to be held on Thursday, Febbe used to pay off debts and not as a basis for the expansion of debt."

Blue Island, Illinois and Friday, Warrenville. co-operating to bring this program Gust Hoeske

10:00-12:00 — THE INSECT Willow Springs. nothing you do not have to spend. SITUATION. A full discussion of leader said.

One of the causes of farm ural History Survey, assisted by rd. and highway 53, 3 miles south

While land values in Illinois have Hughes, Farm Adviser of Cook

ne sale of properties.

2:30-3:15 — Progress report on the Des Plaines Experiment Staers must not be on their guard tion by Dr. J. P. McCollum. With against rising land values. There the increased demands for veg- in that country are being formuare many signs to indicate that the etables and decrease in man power lated. lessons of the land value collapse it should be profitable for the Milk consumption is increasing forgotten. We have always been tact with the station to keep but for the most part, we are infound out with reference to foods clined to think that farmer's wives, for workers and for soldiers. Farm by sales through stores when there the roll whenever farm earnings ments.

ing committee as to term of con-"If farmers do this, I do not tract and prices of tomatoes and

defense is concerned. Certainly we cannot depend upon floating labor or relief labor to handling live-stock and machinery. It is not generally understood by city people, and we feel, by many members of draft boards, that a certain of draft boards and draft boards are requested to attend these meetings to better understant drafts and these drafts are requested to attend these meetings to better understant drafts are requested to attend these meetings to better understant drafts cently have not found farming operations as profitable as they had drafty, while nutritionists recommend a plut for adults and a quart for children. High costs of milk have been a factor in keeping constitution of skill and experience is labor to handling live-stand the part they all are expect-little more than half a pint of milk daily, while nutritionists recommend a quart for adults and a quart for draft boards are requested to attend them. The average American drafts cently have not found farming operations as profitable as they had expected in view of the shown. Come and see that had a quart for adults and a quar 8:00-10:00-Motion and still pie-

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of Glen Ellyn. Feb. 24- Ernst Rosenwinkel, 3 miles south of Villa Park. Feb. 24-Alfred A. Spriet, 1 mile

west of Wayne. Feb. 26 - Emil Hoepner, York Center.

Wednesday, March 4, J. N. Smith, 3½ miles southwest of Elgin. tion. Land values have been rela- DISEASES" — Dr. H. H. Thorn- Bartlett on Stearns rd., 2 miles

> Feb. 24-Leland Senne, 1 mile east of Wheeling.

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Due to the increased price of soybeans, many farmers in this community are considering raising them for the beans in place of

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Feb. 21-J. Nulle, Carol. Monday, Feb. 23, John T. Garrelts, 2 miles northeast of Dundee,

Feb. 24-J. Ehlers, Harmony. Feb. 25-Mrs. Ruth Scharmeier, Feb. 26-J. Schorn, Hampshire. Feb. 27-Wm. Marten, Marengo.

Feb. 28-Frank and Clarence Meier, S. Barrington rd. March 2 — Otto Bottcher and Howard Holbrook, 5 miles south of Barrington.

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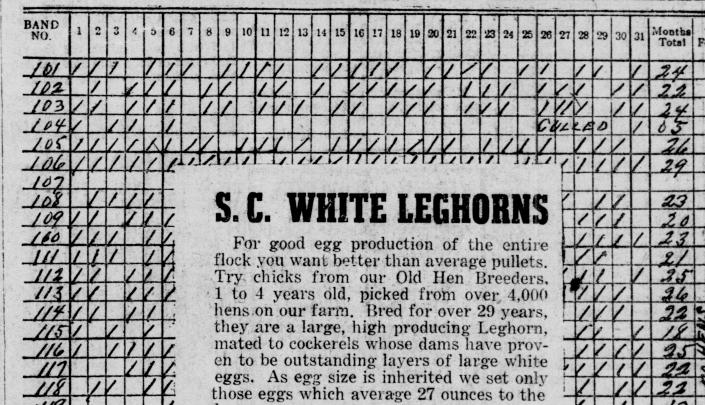
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Steps Reversible

Researchers showed recently that tin container with the macaroons some of the steps in the breakdown of food proteins and the rebuilding of their parts into body proteins are reversible—that in some stages the process will work both ways. Papain, the active substance of the papaya fruit, is an organic compound which helps the digestive system to break down meats and other proteins preparatory to the rebuilding process. The experiments ates of the Rockefeller Foundation demonstrated that papain also can have something to do with the rebuilding as well as with the break-

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Congratulations are in order to the Northeast Conference champions. Coach Les at least a share of the champion-Galitz brought his Niles Trojans to an undisputed championship as they trounced
Leyden 58-39 and then manhandled Libertyville 51.25 in
hy gaining a decision over Coach handled Libertyville 51-25 in by gaining a decision over Coach J. E. Stutzman's Palatine junior team. Palatine holds a 21-16 de-The Trojans won their first cision in an earlier meeting. Last week the junior Bisons eliminated Barrington from the race with a title in the major division 32-21 victory. and can make it an unde- Antioch might get a share feated championship by turning back Warren in the final game Friday night. Last year Niles won the undisputed junior varsity title and most of this year's squad with the exception of high scoring Podraza are of that group which was coached by Norman Kent.

Podraza best in the conference

The Niles team has for the most part been made up of three juniors and two seniors. Podraza at guard and Hunsicker at center are the seniors. Podraza plays the center position on offense and has just now and is out to even the averaged 15.5 points a game with season's count with their southern at the half saw Crytsal Lake leading 21-17. a total of 169 in 11 games. Glatz neighbors. and Stockfish at forwards and Weldon a good long shooting guard are third year players. Glatz recently scored 24 points against Leyden and has boosted his total to 110 for an average of 10 points a game. Niles has averaged 47 points to opponent's 33 in Northeast games, playing a fast break for the most part. Niles was ceded number one in the Waukegan Regional tourney.

Crawford's Wildkits undefeated

Another coach in line for a slap on the back this week is Larry Crawford of Libertyville who has brought his junior varsity team, made up of a freshman and four sophomores through 10 conference games undefeated. The conference title is clinched for the Wildkits but they are odds on favorites to beat Woodstock and Arlington in remaining games and make it games with Barrington, Arlington an undefeated record. After two and Northbrook. Eight hundred seasons in a row at the bottom saw the Arlington game. It was of the heap, Libertyville at last a grand finale to the 1941-42 home has come into her own again. The Wildcat varsity has been up there in the running the last few years but the lights have been steady One jinx that

Only loss to suburban champs

Crawford took over this year and. the only defeat of the year was to Waukegan, of the big suburban high school team before becoming league by 18-17. Look at the Sub-urban standings and you will see four years his team never did beat that Waukegan's junior team has neighboring Depue in all of 13 won an undisputed title and set a games. Coach of the Depue team new league scoring total. We guess was J. E. Stutzman, who has pilotthose Libertyville lads are really ed Palatine's lightweights to a

A group of six tooters as follows: Paul Schaffer, forward, Stutzman if the Depue jinx was go-sophomore, height six feet, weight 153 pounds and age 15 years; How-The Libertyville team roster is ard Kugath, forward, sophomore, height six feet, weight 140, and age 15 years; Albert Kristan, center, sophomore, height six feet, weight 147 and age 15; Roland Erickson, guard, sophomore, height six ft., weight 146 and age 16; Norman Erickson, guard, freshman, height five feet, eleven, weight 153 and age 14. Could you ask for a better balanced and rangier group of frosh-sophs than that? This

Sunlight at One Time gang has averaged 27.4 points a game to opponent's 16.8.

Becker nets ll points for Arlington

Todnadoes drop preliminary

by JOE SMART Arlington lost their fourth double neader of the season last Friday, as they lost to Crysta Lake on the latter's floor. The Lakers varsity won by a score of 44-30, largely due to their good shooting. They made twenty baskets out of sixty-two shots. The Green Tornadoes lost another hard tought game as they met a better RESULTS LAST WEEK shooting quintet from Crystal

Arlington's loss was due largely to their pad shooting and wild pass. ing. The Cards made twelve bas kets out of eighty-two shots, for fifteen per cent. Heights got off to a good start, as usual, on bas-kets by Bolte and Coleman with the latter adding a charity toss. The only team that can tie Pala-

tine's rangy varsity five is An-Meanwhile Eibisch and Higgins tioch. This depends upon Antioch beating Ela on Friday and the Pirates being defeated at Bensenville. The process of elimination in recent weeks found Barrington made a 11-6 quarter with the Cards dropping Antioch out of first place, having a decisive advantage all Palatine eliminating Barrington, around.

and then last Friday Barrington spoiling Bensenville's bid. All this The Lakers quickly caught up in the second quarter as Eibisch and gave Palatine the chance to gain Smith hit baskets and Tipps got an undisputed title by getting a the first of his ten baskets. 'Ine Bensenville beat Palatine 29-28 on Palatine's court just after the holidays when the Pirates failed to tally in the last quarter. Palatine dropped in a free throw to put the last quarter. Palatine is playing at a much different to the loop twice more and Smith dropped in a free throw to put the last quarter. is playing at a much different pace Lakers in front 17-13. The score

During the third period the Lakers made nine points to the Cards' three which stretched their advant-The way we see it Coach Bob age to 30-20 at the start of the fin-Kelton's Warren quintet must be al quarter. In the last period the given the edge in the district tour-Aringtons fought with all they nament at Wauconda. Not only had but the shooting of Tipps was have the Blue Devils been playing improved and consistent ball of too much for them, as he amassed nine points, mostly on his long onelate but they have the weakest ophand shots from the corner of the ponents in their bracket and are floor. Final score gave the Lakers more used to playing on large floors than the Northwest Confera 44-30 victory over the detlated

ence teams. If Palatine is right, they may win the tournament. St. All in all it was the shooting of Mary's of Des Plaines, of whom Tipps and Smitn, who made thirtylittle is known, might turn out to one points combined, and the debe the tournament surprise. At any venich gave the Lakers victory. rate it looks like plenty of close competition before the champ is High point man for Arington was Becker with eleven while Coleman Palatine packed 2,000 spectators

The Tornadoes lost their eighth in their gym last week in the three conference game, 24-19. They led at the quarter 4-2 on Luenring's two baskets. At half time Crystal Lake nad taken the lead 11-9. Ur season both financially and from ing had eight on three baskets and 58-39. two free throws. Arlington kept up in the third quarter on two bas-One jinx that come to light in kets by Ross and one by Luenring. connection with the Palatine-Ar- Starting the last period the Laklington double header, is a side ers led 19-16. The last quarter was issue, but interesting to note. Coach slow and nnat tally showed Crys-Campbell of Arlington played 4 tai Lake 24, Arlington 19

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McHenry sets fast pace

McHenry cagers are setting a fast pace and may cut a figure in the coming district and regional tournaments. Coach Gerald Reed's five won two outstanding victories last week. On Tuesday they over-whelmed Antioch 70-45 and on Fri-day beat Judson & Co. of Hebron 42-41 in an overtime with their own star, Joe Jackson, getting 20

Park Gets Chilly A temperature of 66 degrees below zero has been registered at Yellowstone National park.

Northeast conference standings

Varsity

	Niles	11	0	518	368
	Libertyville	7	3	344	324
	Arlington	6	4	381	348
	Woodstock		4	305	317
	Warren		5	297	304
	Crystal Lake	5	6	334	423
	Leyden	2	9	365	439
	Lake Forest		1	324	450
	Junior Varsity	W	L	Pts	Opp
h	Libertyville	10	0	274	168
	Crystal Lake	7	3	293	246
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Varsity

Niles 51, Libertyville 25. Crystal Lake 44, Arlington 30. Leyden 37, Warren 36.
Woodstock 39, Lake Forest 22.
Niles 58, Leyden 39. Junior Varsity

Libertyville 29, Niles 22. Crystal Lake 23, Arlington 19. Leyden 25, Warren 16. Woodstock 36, Lake Forest 29. Niles 45, Leyden 31. GAMES FRIDAY, FEB. 20

Lake Forest at Arlington. Libertyville at Woodstock. Warren at Niles. Crystal Lake at Leyden. FRIDAY, FEB. 27 Arlington at Libertyville.

championship

Leyden at Niles.

Woodstock at Warren.

Libertyille falls hard but wins preliminary

Last Friday was championship night at the Libertyville high school gym. The undefeated Niles Trojans ran up a 51-25 score on second place Libertyville for their eleventh league victory and clinched an undisputed title. Liberty-ville's junior varsity team beat Niles 29-22 to keep their record clean in 10 games and also gain an undisputed championship.

Podraza, conference leading scorer, added 21 points to his season's total with a great exhibition. Huffman scored over half of Libertyville's total with 13 counters. Niles the Tornagoes nine points Luehr- had on Tuesday drubbed Leyden

-	Libertyville (25)	11
	Huffman6	1
•	Beckman0	1
	Iverson1	0
5	Hoskins0	0
	Grimes2	0
	Buterfield1	0
	D. Kranz1	0
	Weiskopt0	1
0	A. Kranz0	0
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Foxhunting

It is said that huntsmen adopted red as the color of their uniforms because King Henry II declared foxhunting a royal sport and red is the color of the royal livery.

Ancient Beliefs

Ancient people thought emeralds sharpened wits, conferred riches, and when placed under the tongue, gave the power of prediction.

Palatine meets Wauconda W L Pts Opp in district

B'ville opens vs. Riverside; Cards go to regional

Palatine will meet Wauconda Barrington will oppose St. Marys of Des Plaines, and Northbrook tackles Warren in the opening round of the Wauconda distric tournament next Wednesday night Ela of Lake Zurich drew a first round bye and will meet the War-ren-Northbrook winner in the Thursday night semi-finals. The finals will be played Friday and both finalists will compete in the Waukegan regional meet the fol-lowing week.

RESULTS FRIDAY

Varsity

Palatine 28, Northb Barrington 47, Ben Antioch 44, Grant 3 Ela 28, Wauconda 2

Bensenville is scheduled to meet Riverside-Brookfield on Tuesday in the opening night of play in the Glenbard district tournament. Glenbard and Lemont are in the same bracketing as the Bisons.

and Woodstock vs. the Hebron district wiiner.

eight of ten charities. Glenview boards, Was then best of the search winning factor. Klein and Strauss balanced. Coleman got nine points got all but one of Northbrook's 18

Niles is rated as the number one team of the Waukegan regional while Waukegan is seeded second and placed in the opposite bracket.

The tournament schedules at Waukegan are as follows:

WAUCONDA DISTRICT

Wednesday, February 25 7:00-Warren vs. Northbrook. 8:00 Palatine vs. Wauconda. 9:00 Barrington vs. St. Marys

Des Plaines). Thursday, February 26 7:30 Ela vs. winner game 1. 8:30 Winner game 2 vs. winner

game 3. Friday, February 27 8:00 Championship game.

WAUKEGAN REGIONAL

Tuesday, March 3 7:30 Waukegan vs. Lake Forest. 8:30 Libertyville vs. Wauconda

Wednesday, March 4 7:30 Niles vs. Zion-Benton. 8:30 Maine vs. Wauconda runner Thursday, March 5

7:30 Tuesday winners. 8:30 Wednesday winners. Friday, March 6

8:00 Championship game.

Several years ago Muriel Bixby

No Date on Egg

of Marshalltown, Iowa, amused herself by writing her name and address on an egg in a crate at a farm produce store. A few days ago she received a letter from a woman in Three Rivers, Mass. The woman wanted Muriel to know how much she enjoyed eating her "fresh country eggs from Iowa.'



ROBERT MONTGOMERY. Irene Dunne and Preston Foster in one of the sensational scenes from Universal's romantic comedy-drama, "Unfinished Business." Second feature "Flying Cadets," also "Winslow of the Navy" showing Sunday through Tuesday at the Palatine theatre.

Northwest conference standings

Varsity

Palatine8	1	303	202
Antioch7	2	302	236
Bensenville6	3	329	274
Barrington6	3	300	310
Ela3	5	222	244
Northbrook2	6	213	279
Grant2	7	272	342
Wauconda1	8	216	270
Junior Varsity W	L	Pts	Opp
Palatine8	1	208	128
Bensenville7	2	262	155
Barrington6	3	241	174
Antioch5	4	167	178
Ela3	5	116	152
Northbrook3	5	121	213
Wangondo 9	6	132	171
Grant0	9	120	196

W L Pts Opp

Palatine 28, Northbrook 18. Barrington 47, Bensenville 41. Antioch 44, Grant 32. Ela 28, Wauconda 26.

Junior Varsity Palatine 40, Northbrook 13. Bensenville 32, Barrington 21. Antioch 30, Grant 13. Ela 19, Wauconda 18.

tioch in the same bracket. These games are on Wednesday. The upper view. Both teams sank twelve field bracket find Elgin vs. Crystal Lake goals will Smith & Dawson made bracket find Elgin vs. Crystal Lake goals will smith & Dawson made bracket find Elgin vs. Crystal Lake goals will smith & Dawson made bracket find Elgin vs. Crystal Lake goals will smith & Dawson made bracket find Elgin vs. Crystal Lake goals will smith & Dawson made bracket find Elgin vs. Crystal Lake goals will smith & Dawson made same smith a post-scalar find a post-scal

For Glenview, Brown was high scorer with thirteen points while Paul Meyer sank nine. Ed. Miller led Smith & Dawson with nine.

easily by a score of 44-20. Smith & Dawson led by E. Bublitz, went on a scoring rampage in the first quarter and coasted to victory.

Bublitz was high scorer with twelve, while Bert Ross and Dick Maloney collected eight points each, M. Taylor and Vetter led Gleason Motors with six tallies.

This Thursday, February 19 Smith & Dawson will play two games with River Grove and Riis Park. Both games promise to be plenty exciting as the rival teams each boast a fine record.

Smith & Dawson (32) fg

Koelling, g	2	
Shacklee, g1	2	
L. Brodnan, g	1	
12	8	
Glenview (31) fg Gould, f 1 Brown, f 5	ft	
Gould. f	1	
Brown, f	3	
P. Meyer, c4	ī	
Schaer, g	ī	
Frost, g1	î	
Rugen, g0	ū	
12	7	
Smith and Dawson (44) fg Bublitz, f 6 Ross, f 3 Maloney, f 4 Bartelt, c 3 Garms, g 2 Becker, g 1 Taylor, g 1 20	ft 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 4	
Gleason Motors (20) fg M. Taylor, f	ft 0 0 2 0	
Brodnan, g	0	
Folkman, g	0	

Podraza leads, Becker, Huffman fight for 2nd, in N E

Podraza of Niles, who rates as the cage player of the year in the Northeast Conference is way out in front with a 41 point lead on the field in the individual scoring records with 169 counters in 11 games. Becker of Arlington and Huffman of Libertyville are staging a close race for second honors. This pair will oppose each other when Arlington closes the season at Libertyville next week. N. E. Conference big six

FG FT TP
Podraza (Niles)73 23 169
Becker (Arlington)57 14 128
Huffman (Lib'tyville) 56 15 127
Fibisch (Crustel I) 40 40 10 117 Smith (Crystal Lake) 43 20 106

Don't Beil

Don't boil your milk when a recipe calls for hot milk, as for instance in the preparation of custards, scald the milk in the top of a double boiler.

Bisons attempt tie with junior varsity this Friday night

Palatine outscores Arlington

Cards fall in sixth straight; Tornadoes win

Relative to the Scheduled to messay in the opening night of play in the opening night of play in the Glenbard district tournament. Glenbard and Lemont are in the same bracketing as the Bisons.

Grant will compete in the Hebron district tournament and they meet Dundee in the opener.

The only Northwest team going direct to a regional tournament and they meet Dundee in the opener.

The only Northeast conference schools playing in district tournaments are Warren at Wauconda

Smith-Dawsons

in double win

On Tuesday, March 4, the regional tournaments will get under way. Arlington Heights meets the runner up of the Hebron district in the first round at Dundee. This is expected to be either Hebron or McHenry. Dundee plays Anticoch in the same bracket. These grames are on Wednesday. The for Arlington. Cardinal Lights Win

In the preliminary Smith & Daw-vantage and hitting a good person lights beat Gleason Motors centage of shots. Palatine's shoot-line trio of M. Vogt, Hartman, and the varsity game and their pass-ing and drive of other games was shooting opportunities. Palatine was ahead 11-0 at the quarter. noticeably lacking. Peeters, Luehring and McWharter collected 26 of Arlington's 31 points. Bruns was alread 11-0 at the quarter.

After a slow third period when Palatine made only one basket in 12 shots the reserves put on a last high for Palatien with seven. Ar-lington led 19-13 at the half and kets in 12 attempts. Twelve boys led all the way after the first few saw action for Palatine's lightminutes of play.

> The largest crowd ever to see an Arlington game at Palatine turned out to fill all available standing got three and C. Vogt and Hartsaw the double bill.

Varsity: Palatine (36)

Schwolow, I	0-0
Harris, f & c	1- 3
Warder, f	1-4
Jones, f	0- 1
Howes, c3	1- 3
Cramer, c	1- 2
Birks, g2	1- 1
Hayes, g1	0-0
Penkava, g	1- 1
15	6-14 2
Arlington (21) 15 Becker, f 2 Coleman, f 3	ft
Becker, f	1- 6
Coleman, f 3	3- 4
Gleason, f0	0- 1
Merrill, f0	0- 0
Ross, f0	0- 0
Maseng, c0	2- 3
Aldrich, c0	0- 0
Millay, g0	3- 4
Hamburg, g0	2- 5
Bolte, g0	0-0
Smart, g0	0- 0
Dillare, B	11-23 1
Junior Varsity: Palatine (21) fg M. Vogt, f	
Palatine (21)	ft
M. Voet. f	1. 1
Bruns, f	3- 7
Bruns, f 2 Hartman, f 1 V. Vogt, f 0	0- 1
V Vogt f	0- 0
Herr c	1- 4
Herr, c	1- 1
Oltendorf, g1	2- 3
Kunze, g0	0- 0
Douglas, g0	1- 1
Lass o	0- 0
Lass, g 0 Linneman, f 0	0- 0
Goodwin, g	0- 0
GOOGWIII, 8	0- 0

Officials: Carl Johnson of Batavia and LeMoyne of Chicago.

Dundee defeats Crystal Lake

Dundee defeated Crystal Lake 44-32 last Saturday night to gain added prestige as the chief competitor of Elgin in the coming regional tourney. Dundee had a 19-18 lead at the half. Gerry Schuldt, whom Coach deLacey has shifted from the back guard position to forward, led the scorers with 15 points, followed by Simo-Smith's 11 points topped Crystal Lake's scoring. The Lakers lost the reserve game 31-22.

> American Motorists Travel It is estimated that American motorists travel 180,000,000,000 miles annually on highways.

Northbrook falls to Pirate fives

Palatine clinched at least a share of the conference championship in both divisions Friday night as the teams coached by G. A. McElroy and J. E. Stutzman came through with victories over Northbrook. The varsity won 28-18 and the juniors 40-13.

Both Palatine teams have eight victories as against one defeat with one remaining game for each at Bensenville Friday night. The Palatine varsity is one game ahead of second place Antioch and the light-Palatine continued to hold the upper hand over Arlington in basketball by defeatin gthe Cardinals last week Wednesday 36-21. The Arlington junior varsity played good ball to whip the Palatine lightweights 31-21.

The Pirate's varsity victory was the sixth straight over Arlington covering a perio of five years. Palatine's erratic passing to gain a first quarter lead of 8-4 in the atine has won 11 out of the last varsity game. The Pirates appearance of the pirate and to be in a clump after five and to be a clump after five an

Palatine's lightweights were Arlington's junior varsity played good ball all the way, using their superior height to the fullest ading was like that of Arlington in Herr gave the Pirates many set up

weights and they clinched the championship with one of their best man sank two apiece. Palatine had a 38.3% shooting, a record which

Varsity:	
Palatine (28) fg Schwolow, f	ft f
Schwolow, f	0-2 4
Harris, f	0- 0 1
Warder, f	0- 2 1
Howes, c4	1-2 2
Cramer c	
Cramer, c0	0-0 0
Birks, g	1-4 1
Parkers, g2	0-0 2
Hayes, g	0-0 (
Northbrook (18) fg Strauss, f	2-10 11
Northbrook (18) fg	ft i
Strauss, I3	2-3 2
Hollman, I0	1-2 2
Snelton, f0	0-0 (
Klein, c4	1-4 1
	0-1 4
Schevers, g	0-2 (
	4-12 9
Junior varsity: Palatine (40) fg M Vogt, f 4 Hartman, f 2 Bruns, f 4 Machnik, f 1 Linneman, f 0	
Palatine (40) fg	ft :
M .Vogt, f4	1-4
Hartman, f	1-2
Bruns, f 4	0-1
Machnik, f 1	0-0
Linneman, f 0	0-0
	0-1
C. Vogt, c 2 Oltendorf, g 1 Kunze, g 0	0-1
Oltendorf g	1- 1
Kunze g	1-1
Douglas, g 1 Lass, g 0 Goodwin, g 0	0- 0
Lace of	0-1
Goodwin	0- 0
10	4-12 1
Northbrook (13) fg Richards, f0	ft
Pichards f	0-1
Brown f	0-1
Deblhows &	0-1
Maller a	1-7
Brown, f 0 Dahlberg, f 1 Muller, c 1 Sherman, g 0	
Sherman, g0	1-1
Williams, g	1-1
Peuchert, g1	0-0
5	3-12 1

Leyden tops Warren with last second free throws

Levden defeated Warren Friday 37-36 as Smith scored two free throws in the final five seconds of play to put the Eagles in the lead. Leyden held a one point lead at the half and the start of the final quarter but had fallen behind as Warren staged a late rally. Smith whose free throws decided the game had a total of 13 points

Warren (36) b	ft	r
Hook, f2	1	
Hall, f7	1	
Thompson, f0	1	
Nadelhoffer, c0	0	
Wirth, g4	2	
Winters, g	0	
Janus, g0	0	
Bratzke, g0	1	
15	6	1
Leyden (37) b	ft	r
Nelson, f4	2	
Smith, f	3	
Michaels, f0	1	
Nuzzo, c1	0	
Lofgren, g4	.0	
Ayers, g1	*0	
Steingraber, g	0	
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